FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1897.

A New Theme Given Anti-Expansionists.

of the Revenues the Price

crisis, if the infolerable burden of overadministration were modified.

As under the present constitution, the
elective side of the legislature controls
the finances—provided a majority of
nine of the fourteen representatives
vote is solidity for or against any financial in-assure, the government has never
realized that at the confing session this
policy of retrenchment would be forced
upon it. To meet it timely action has
been taken. The government has begun a system of retrenchment that
completely set the country by the cura.

In the first place, the salaries of all
petty officials, including office messangers, government building employes
and court house cleaners, have been reduced 20 pr cent, effecting a saving in
amounts ranging from £10 to £40 a

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to close nown several of the damage public hospitals in some of the most important parts of the island. Yester-day the Governor issued warrants con-vening council for March 14th and a the same time he let it be understood that his intention is to avail himsel.

the same time he left to by indicated that his intention is to avail himself of his constitutional prerogative to recease the official side of the house, so as to give the government a clear majority. One elective seat is thus vacant, the occupient of another is out of the island and a third seat is not to be occupied this season.

Thus the government is prepared to force the country under a pretense of constitutionalism to accept the contemplated change of constitution. But it is not without the gravest significance that a general mobilization of the entire military forces was ordered simultaneously with this announcement. The mobilization began this morains at Port Royal.

CUBA LIBRE.

the Troops.

Flour-Throwing at the Carnival Excites Comment.

HAVANA, Feb. 22.—The Screnth army corns, in which only one case of typhoid developed last month, now has sixty-one rasks—24 in the First division, of which twelve are in the Second South Carolina regiment and thirty-seven in the Second division, nearly half of which are in the Forty-ninth Iowa regiment. There have been five deaths this month from typhoid in the deaths this month from typhoid in the

Seventh army corps.

In the First division there are ninety nine cases of malaria, in the Second division 91.

Chief Surgeon Kean has no appre

Chief Surgeon Kean has no appre-hensions of en epidemic. Sanitary pressutions are vigorously observed, underground sewers are be-ing idd and the main pipe connections will be completed some time during traceh.

March.

The 202nd New York regiment is rendy to break camp but will not leave for several days. Its departure will depend on the arrival of the transport Minnewaskn at Havana. All the sick of the regiment, 17 in number, have been sent to the hospital chip Missouri, mow in Havana harbor. These include the seven or eight so-called vellow fever cases now convalencent.

The Second brigade, consisting of the South Carolina and Hinole regiments have returned from ten days of practice may these in time form.

The throwing of packets of flour by the maskers during the julification recently was stopped by the city police and the American guards on Major General Ludlow's order.

La Discussion, commenting on this says: While flour throwing is a bad

nour on his ceases, one of the control of the contr

awating the root of the contemplated payment. The position of General Gimes here as defined in his conference with Robert P. Porter, is a helper of General Brooke in Cuban affairs. It is doubtful whether the rolls will be forthcoming before the end of the week.

noon, but inasmuch as the report of the Washington committee is long and has not been digested by the members, the assembly adjourned in order to give time for consideration.

Santo Domingo, are expected here in May.

John E. Peters, private Second Illinois regiment, applied for his discharge but the order from the Secretary of War really discharged John J. Peters, Company G. Second Illinois regiment. The latter objected, but was dismissed and furnished transportation. Private John E. Peters, not having obtained his discharge, will reapply.

CUBAN TOBACCO.

A Trust is Being Formed to Control the Output.

says:

Arrangements have been practically completed for the syndicate to control a large share of the Havana tobacco output. The plan for the consolidation has been thoroughly discussed and in stil likelihood it will reach a head this week. The New orporation is to be known as the Consolidated Tobacco Company of Cuba. It will be expiralized at \$12,00,000, or which two-thirds is to be preferred and one-third common stock. It is asserted that the profits of the new company will enable it to declare dividends of 5 per cent on preferred stock and one per cent on common stock.

few days and the consolidation is said to be assured. The company has secured options on twenty-three facturies and plants with tubacco lands attached. The factories include all but half a dozen on the island of Guba which have been secured by an English commany. The Consolidated Tolacco company of Cuba will endeavor to obtain control of the English country. This would enable it to control the entire output of Cuban tolacco. A corollary of the plan is to control the factories and lands of companies making a grade of cigars inferior to those of the better known Havana brands. This part of the business will be operated by a distinct company to be known as the Key West Tobacco Association.

A CLOSE CALL.

How a Tireless Broncho Saved a Man's Life.

Walla Tonaka, the Indian Ball Player, Rescued in the Nick of Time.

ANTLERS, I.T., Feb. 28.—The race with death of the wourier of United States Judge Clayton's court for the life of Walta Tunaka, the condemned Choctaw Indian, was won by a hair's breadth by the courier, who made the wild ride from South McAlestar to Allkieht. Wella Tunaka was to have been shot Menday morning for the murder of bis uncle and came to the execution grounds as he hall promised to do, he having been at ilberty pending final action by the court. Last week a reprieve for a rehearing of the cone was ordered by Judge Clayton and the courier dispatched on the 85-mile jburner. Rain was folling in tourrents and there we every cause for tear that he could not reach Allekteht. The first part of the fuzzney was very hind and he had but one broncho to carry him the distance. It was after midnight Sunday morning when the riter reached flooded Kianuchi river. Here he stopped till daylight and with midingnt Similary into many interrider reached flooded Kianuchi riverrider reached flooded Kianuchi riverHere he stopped till daylight and with
his hand on the pommel of his saddle,
swam the stream with his pony. The
pony was almost ethausted when Big
creek was reached and a long detour
was necessary which caused hours of
delay. Night came and more rain and
when the Seven Devils hill was reached
the broncho was staggering. He reli to
the ground with the rider and both
slept where they fell. Before dawn
they were up again and finally the
broncho bearing the courier staggered
to the execution grounds, where the

to the execution grounds, where the witnesses, executioners and stolid Waita Tonaka were facing death. The Indian heard his reprieve without comment and will appear before Judge ment and win ap Clayton forthwith.

His Last Trot.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Daniel L. G. Probisher, a well-known trotting horse writer and authority, is dead in this city, uged 50 years.

Schillings Best

English Breakfast Ideal Blend

Tea

BURNS MAY

If Other Candidates Will Do So.

Johnson's Offer to the Cau-

Shortridge Indulges in a Diatribe Against Obstructionists and Scores Cutter.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 28.epublican senatorial conference held at 4 o'clock this afternoon promised calmer counsel prevalled, and a mo ion to hold a third meeting tomorroy

jority. ent when the reporters and others had been hustled out of the chamber by the erxeant-at-arms. They sat in slience for a few moments like friends at a San Mateo got up and made a motio that adjournment he taken sine dia. This stirred up Assemblyman Johnson, and he inquired feelingly why Brown had made sinch a motion. "Explain the faith that is in you," said Johnson. At this Brown withdrew his motion, and Johnston went on with one of his characteristic speeches, praying for harmony among the Republican members. At the risk of being called "drooling" (referring to Senator Davis' remark of yesterday), Johnson said he would again call the attention of the members to the importance of electing a United States senator. They had met in conference for the second time, and it was evidently the desire of the members to get together in some way. As a former member of congress, Johnson said that he knew the importance of having two senators in the upper

As a former member of congress, Johnson said that he knew the importance of having two Senstors in the upper house of congress. He hoped that the fruits of the victory of lest November would not be thrown away, but that a senstor would be elected before the end of the sension. As an example of a state with but one senator Johnson referred to Oregon, which had lost one-third of her appropriations when the state had but one senator in congress. The speaker thought that Mellek's plan of having a causus at which it would require 60 votes to nominate was a good one, innamuch as it would at least get the Republicans together. Johnson was followed by Senator Cutter. Cutter ridiculed the idea of going into a caucus in which 60 votes should nominate. He cailed it a trick to eatch the members opposed to Burns. If once in caucus, he insisted, there was nothing to prevent the rule being charged to make if water members.

was nothing to prevent the rule being changed to make 43 votes nominate. If the members wanted to change their votes they could do so as well on the floor of the assembly as anywhere. Melick at this point wanted to know if cutter would consent to go into a curcus if the 50-to-nominate rule were made irructed. Cutter evaded the question by saying that such a rule could not be made irructed. Melick repeated his question and cries of "answer Melicks question" came from anywer Melicks question. A seene of contasion over the room.

followed, during when restored Senseat.
When order had been restored Senator Shortridge took the floor and accored all who were opposing a caucus. He called them all cowards, especially Cutter. 'men who allowed themselves to be whipped into line by the San Francisco Call and Grondle!"

peners to keep you out of a party caucus."

Referring to Cutter, Shortridge said
that Cutter had a nose for news, a
nose that had been able to smell out
every man, woman and child in the
state who was opposed to Colonel Daniel M. Burns, "by the mention of whose
name I honor this chamber."

"In the midst of his elequence Shortridge stopped and said in an ordinary
conversational key: "I'd like to have
a photograph of Cutter's nose. It
would be valuable to me."

Tils called forth a laugh, although
the red hot speech was making antiEurns men very angry.

When Shortridge cried, "There will
be a caucus: there shall be a caucust you cowards will be forced into
one," Assemblyman Melick "jumpud"

cus; you cowards whi to one." Assemblyman Melick "jumped" the excited member from Santa Clara. "What do you mean by saying that we shall go into caucus?" demanded Melick. "Do you mean that the party whip will be used to drive us in? I would have you understand, Senator would have you understand, Senator Shoriridge, that you are not our

Shortridge, that you are not our driver."

Shortridge replied that he meant just what he had said and had said just what he meant, fiavoring his reply with the statement that all those who returned to go into caucus were cowards. Senator Davis was the next speaker. The senator stated that he was the last man on carth to acouse Assemblyman Johnson of "drooling." Johnson was altogether too keen to "drool." His (Johnson's) opening speech had put things very nicely huit it took the hand of Shortridge to tenr the mask away and to show what Johnson and the rest of Burns' followers meant, and would do it they could. In his speech Davis referred to Shortridge and Johnson us "those gentlemen."

Johnson jumped to his feet and want-

"those gentlemen." Johnson jumped to his feet and want-do know whom Davis meant by "those gentlemen." "For." said Johnson, "Senatoe Shorttdige speaks for himself and not for me or for others." Davis at this point accused the Burns forces of being obstructionists, who wanted everything their way, Johnson then sprung the sensation of the mostling.

indicate the meeting.

"We are not obstructionists," he spid. "I am authorized to say that Colonel Rurns will withdraw from the senatorial race if all the other caudicates will do so."

Belshaw followed Johnson up with

the statement that since all the candidates had now declared themselves willing to withdraw from the fight, a ballot could then be taken to elect a

senator. Dibble asked Belshaw if he were willing to withdraw the candidate whom he (Belshaw) had in mind. In the milist of the recitement Cutter's voice was heard moving to adjourn

voice was neard moting to agree was sine die.

"No." said Johnson, "we are all excited. Let us take time to think."

Johnson then amended Cutter's motion to the effect that adjournment be taken until 4 o'clock tomorrow afternon. The amended motion carried by a vote of

amenucu motion carried by a vote of 20 to 11.

It is understood that the Grant men will refuse to attend the meeting of tomorrow afternoon.

The sixty-sixth hallot for United States senator, taken in joint session today developed no change in the comparative; strength of the Republican candidates.

The vote stood as follows:

Barnea, 19: Estee, 1; Bulla, 10; Burnis, 25; Grant, 26;Bard, 3; Scott, 2; De Yrles, 1; Rosenfeld, 2; White 27; Phelan, 3.

Belshaw introduced a resolution in

an, 2.

Belshaw introduced a resolution in the assembly this morning calling for adjournment on March 11th.

Beveral Ban Francisco business men

Beverul Sain Francisco business men are in Sacramento in the Interest of a resolution which was introduced in the senate this morning favoring the laying of a cable from some point in California across the Pacific ocean.

In the assembly 983 bills have been introduced and in the senate 721 mero have been introduced. Of these bulseventy have gone to the governor, and he has signed thirty and vetoed seventeen. It is expected that the legislature will adjourn within ten days or so, end in order to be valid any bill must be signed by the governor within ten days after the adjournment of the legislature. Assemblyman Greenville admitted today that Thomas It. Bard, for whom he has been volus, has released its livre supporters and declared

THE CZAR'S HEALTH.

Re-assuring Statements Sent From

Re-assuring Statements Sent From St. Petersburg.

LONDON. Feb. &—The Standard correspondent at Darmstadt, capital of the Grand Ducky of Hesse says:

"I am assured that the rumors that Emperor Nicholas is so ill as to be unable to situand to affairs are without foundation. The fits from which he has suffered have become less frequent in recent years, leading to the hope that they will eventually cease.

"The chief reason why he does not attend personally to sake affairs is his anxiety regarding the approaching confinement of the Carina. It is quite possible that the disquieting reports canants from highly-placed persons in St. Petersburg, whose plans would be upset by the birth of en heir."

TRACEY WINS.

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The Australian Crack-a-jack Easily Defeats Muller.

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 28.—Tom
Trausey, the Australian, defeated Fred
fuller of San Franciscon in the tenthround at Woodward's pavilion tonight.
The fight was not particularly inviresting and Tracey appeared to have mat
lers well in hand at every stuge of the
fight. He fought principally for the
body and in the nituth round could have
ended the fight had he so desired. Early
in the tenth round Tracey swung hard
with his bet in Muller's jaw, knocking
him down. Tom Hurst, the referce,
awarded the decision in favor of Tracey.

The best right of the night, however, was that between Cocker Tweedle of Australia and Jihmie Reilly of San Francisco at the lightweight limit. The youngstors set a terrife pace from the siart and so evenly was the contest carried on that at the end of the tenth round, which had been set as a limit to the fight, the referee chiled for an extra round in order to definitely actile the question of superiority. The eleventh round bringing no decided advantage the order to conlinue made signia and again until at the close of the lith round, when the referre declared Tweedle the winner. The declared Tweedle the winner. The declared Tweedle the winner. The declared Tweedle the winner.

ORDERED HOME.

California Volunteers Soon to Leave

the Philippines.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—Th SAN FRANCISCO. Peh. 28.—The First California regiment will be the first command at present in the Philippines to be returned from the islands by the government. This morning Alexander L. Badt, secretary of the Association of Relatives of the Californians, received the following from Senator Perkins in answer to messages and letter recently sent the representative: "WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.
"Alexander L. Badt. San Francisco:

California regiment will be the first turned, but on account of the pre-conditions in Manila they cannot be

conditions in Manila they cannot leave until troops arrive to take their place. "GEORGE C. PERKINS." Judging from the turn in events in the Islands, fighting will cease at Mania as soon as the regular regir now on the way, arrive. The

Taxation in Texas.

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AUSTIN, March 2.—Governor Sayes has signed the legislative enactment which provides for the immediate appointment of a state tax commission whose duty it will be to raise all the revenue laws of Texas with a view to getting one bill to cover the entire occupation and other tax systems of the state. This promises to bring about a revolution in the taxable values of the state. The commission will go to work at once and it is expected to have a bill ready for legislative enactment within a month or six weeks.



STOMACH

with steel baskets which have attracted bitters puts a bewey's favorable notice for none are disordered site. Income in the commissary in this country. Patent baskets of the smaller working order size have more than once been purchased silpation, enting the property of the navit authorises, but they have not been purchased silpation, but of great expense and inability to

They cost from 10 to 15 times it us the wicker buskets and 39

Insurgents Scattered at Malabon.

Hospital Ship Relief Ready to Sail.

Dewey Sends an Order for Stee Coaling Baskets Which Puzzies the Department.

rebels at Maiabon fired upon the cruis er (talluo from the jungle yesterda) while Admiral Dewey was visiting the Monadnock, Three shells were dropped by the Monitor into the Mulabon church, demolishing the structure and

Rilling a number of rebels who were inside.

A factory at Midolos is reported to be running they and night to supuly ammunition for the insurgents. The ignorance of the nartives is shown by the fact that they have collected empty Springfield shells and are refilling them. Over 2000 of these cartridges have been discovered in houses in Pandayan by an officer of the Washington volunteers.

The cruiser Charleston and the gundout Concord have gone on a ten days cruise, presumably looking for filling the fact it is believed arms are being landed in small numbers at the northern ports.

ern ports.
Everything was absolutely quiet last
night, both inside and outside the city.
The commissioners appointed by
President McKinley to study the condi-

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Orders have yeen issued to the hospital ship Relief to sail for Manila at the earliest possi-ole moment and to move at as great whend as it safts. It is expected that

shape and a new propelter fitted so that she can make good speed.

Major A. E. Bradley, surgeon in the regular army, is in charge of the Relife. His staff is compassed of Cantain H. R. Stites, Lieutenant N. P. Chamberlin and Drs. W. P. Read, C. Van Wagner and H. C. Rowland. Lieutenant G. L. Irwin of the Fifth artitlerpis the quartermuster of the bont. The Roller is to carry a hospital surps of 160 cullsted met and f women nurses. The following go as passengers and are be assigned to the various hospitals: The Relief's cargo will consist mough medical supplies for 25,000 me

for a year.

The work of resitting the transported in going on and she will be ready to sail for the West Indies of March 6th.

They will be in things of observations of the quartermaster's department. The Obdam will sail tomor row for Ponce and Santiago.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28. -A dispatch to Tribune from Washington saye:

the functions

Dewey:
Secretary of the Navy, Washington

Require 3000 steel coaling baskets.

DEWEY.

As this was the only dispatch that had been received from Dewey since that of irriday last, which causes all excitement, officials found a good dea of comfort in the negative fact it exhibited that evidently nothing very exciting in the naval line had occurred Manila since the lamedinte presence at Manila since the immediate presence of the Oregon had been requested for political reasons. Int at the samitime svery one was as much in the dark regarding the Admiral's requestion such a brige number of articles the for such a brige number of articles the for such a large number of articles that have never been used by the navy, as they were three days ago regarding the urgent necessity for th Oregon's presence. There was much speculation at why Admiral Dewey could not purchase all the ordinary coal baskets in wanted in Hong Kong and there was disposition to question whether haveled he able to use more than a thus and baskets if he had them.

Officers with creat experience in coal

sand sassets in the factories in coal ing ships doubted if the Admiral woul over require at one time more than hundred laborers, each with a banks considering the character of the wharf axe facilities at Cavite, where a lark

cansuaging the character age facilities at Cavita, where a larger number of coal heavers might crowd acch other off the little wharf.

Officers who coaled ship much of the time in the West Indies in the recent war say they have never seen any steel taskets. Heavy bags holding sight or ten bushels were used most of the time and especially from lighters alongside where baskets had been used. They were of the ordinary construction, costing about 10 cents each and having the additional advantage of floating when they fell overboard, as they frequently old. It is believed that some of the foreign ships at Manila must be equiporely in the label of the control of the countries of the second with steel baskets which have attracted Dewey's favorable notice for none are

as much as the wicker baskets and 29 times as much as a wheat sack.
Admirat Dewey, during the years from 1889 to 1882 purchased the coaling baskets the navy needed and none of them were af sized. However, the confidence of the navy duringent in the Admiral is such as to carry conviction that he must have sufficient reasons, whether political or not, for everything the asks and an offort will be made to

Another Colorado Blizzard. Another Colorado Bilzzard. LEADVILLE, March I.—Following a heavy snowfall for the past two days a furious bilzzard set in this morning and all day the air has been filled with clouds of flying snow. Trains from the east got in with difficulty, but the railroads are blockaded west of this city. The South Park High line and the Blue river roads are hopelessly snowed under and may not be opened for a month.

Murderers Break Jail.

Lasted Twenty-Five Minutes.

POPE LEO

Undergoes a Formidable Surgical Operation.

The Immediate Cause of Danger Diagnosed as a Hematic Cvst.

ROME, March 2.—His Holiness, Pope Leo XIII, who has been critically III, of a hematic cyst which threatened life

During Dr. Mazzoni's visit the Pope asked him how many patients were acof which Dr. Mazzoni is the chief surgeon, and he inquired regarding the work done at the hospital by the sisters of Mercy. He begged Dr. Maz onl to inform the sisters that he bless ed them, knowing that they were pray-

ing for his recovery.

Unless complications, of which there is no apprehension, should set in, Dr. Mazzani will not return to the Vatican until tomorrow morning.

The semi-officially Vatican organ in their details of the liness of the Pope content the dispatches in the Associated Press in every particular and want the public against the exaggerated

nus great courage to operate upon an old man like mysel." The hematic cyst has been forming, probably, for thirty years. The only persons present at the operation were Dr Mazzoni, Dr Lapponi, who assisted, and Dr. Plo Centra, the Pope's personal attendant. At hair-past 9 like Holiness was carried on a litter to a window of his anattments. Smilleg, he said to the doctors: "Do you want to play these tricks on me at my age?" Then he kay down composedly on his right side. Although the courage which the patient displayed gave the doctors courage, they feared to use ulloroform and used instead a liquid anaesthetic consisting of cococaine, chloride of sodium and morphia.

anaesthetic consisting of cocoaine, chloride of sodium and morphia. Owing to the size of the growth the excision occupied some time, but Dr. Mazzonl quietly traced the extent of the growth and the actual operation lasted 32 minutes. He displayed great fortitude. After handaging he was carried back to the bed, and once the reeling of fainness, due from the shock and loss of blood, passed he appeared comfortable.

CARLIST CONSPIRACY.

The Pretenders' Adherents are Be-

loubt that a Carlist conspiracy exists. It is asserted here that the number of ilisbanded Spanish sailors in Cuba who are joining the American pavy, is con-FROM SACRAMENTO.

The sixty- ninth ballot for Unit The SXIY- mind cannot be but-ded States senator resulted in no Republican changes from yesterday's vote. The vote stood as follows: Barnes 22, Estee 1, Burns 23, Grant 25, Soptt 5, De Vriest 1, Rosenfeld 1, Phe-lan 2, White 25. It was rumored today that there is an

rrangement on by which Ulysses S. Grant Jr. hopes to throw his strength o his brother, Jesse Grant, for United

o his notice. States sensator. The prospects of a grant in aid of the San Francisco exposition are said to be by no means encouraging. Promotion for Hosson.

WASHINGTON, March 2.- The Pres dent today sent to the senate a recom-mendation that Assistant Nava: Con-structor Richmond P. Hobsen be ad-vanced ten number, from No. 1 of the ber of assistant naval constructors to

DIED.

URTIS-At El Ora, Mexico, February 13, 1899, Frank A. Curtis, a native of Maine, aged 48 years.

OYAL POWDER

SERIOUS ASPECT SECOND DEGREE.

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

Will Starve

in the Reserves.

Owners of Sheep Take Steps to Secure Concessions From the Government.

onfronted the owners of sheep in this calley is a very serious one. As stated in the Republican the other day. Charles S. Newball, the forest superntendent, armounced that the lam office in Washington had reached the exclusion of sheep from the nationa park reserves:

"There was a temporary concession, for special reasons, granted last season, but you will inform all parties in interest that the rules and requiations of June 30, 1897, resisted August 5, 1885, are still in force and that a strict compliance therewith will be enforced to the end that no sheep will be allowed on the Slerra and Stanislaus reserves. The various aspects of the question have been fully presented to the department and this decision has been arrived at only after deliberate and careful consideration."

starre to death. Thousands Will perish unless they can be driven on the mountain ranges. As the scarcity of feed is common throughout the state there is no chance to seek other pastures this year. Several large sheep owners recognizing that the situation was a most critical control of the second of the state of the structure in the structure of the second of the s ing that the situation was a most critical one held a meeting last ingit in the law office of Thompson & Frince to take steps to secure if possible a modification in the recent stringent decision. Telegrams, calling attention to the seriouaness of the matter and the grave injury to the sheep industry, especially during what gives indication of being a dry year, were sent to Senator Perkins, Congressment to Senator Perkins, Congressment their influence in behalf of the sheep men. It was announced that Dr. Rowell had also sent an appeal to Washington requesting a change in the

MADRID. Feb. 28.—A newspaper published in Gerona, rapital of the province of that name, northeast of Barcelona, says:

Don Jalme, son of the pretender, arrived here last Thursday after visiting Valencia and Barcelona. There is no doubt that a Carlist conspiracy exists, to doubt that a Carlist conspiracy exists, and the same of the province of the province of the pretender, are himself, the Miller & Lox estate, the pretender of the Shipp's and hundreds of smaller growers, who every year have been disbanded Spanish sailors in Cuba who recognize the American pacy; is considered.

pastures.
Nr. Flasingame says the decision of the land office will have the effect of destroying the sheep industry in this valley. It will mean the loss of thou valley. It will mean the loss of thou-gands of dollars yearly to the people. The farmers and vineyan-lists will also be losers, he says, as the sheepment hought all the stubble pasturage, pay-ing from 25 cents 80 cents an acre, and also the pasturage in the vineyard-after the grape picking season, paying from 75 cents to \$1 nn acre for the lat-ter.

er. Mr. Newhall was in town yesterda Mr. Newhall was in town yesterday notifying the sheepmen of the decision of the land office and warning term to keep out of the resectations this year. Mr. Newhall takes a different view of the matter from that of the sheepmen. He ciaims that the present relations the trees, the underbrush, which greatly all the trees, the underbrush which greatly all the trees, the proposition of the foreign trees. The committee of bankers appointed at the recent raisin mass meeting the transporter of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the foreign trees. The committee of bankers appointed at the recent raisin mass meeting the transporter of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the foreign trees. The committee of bankers appointed at the recent raisin mass meeting the transporter of the proposition o

ests are not preserved this sector.

The loss to the sheepmen will be an immediate one and it will take considerable time before matters can be adjusted to suil the new conditions. In the meantime the sheep awares

Thousands of Sheep Verdict in the Hill Case.

Unless They Are Allowed Young Man Saved From Life Imprisonment.

The Jury Came in at 10 O'Clock Last Night-Hill Appears Indifferent.

"We, the jury, find the defendant ulity of murder in the second degree." Such was the verdict rendered at 19 n'clock last night by the jury which had been listening for four days to the slayer of Lloyd Duke. trial Hill was found guilty of murder diet was about as good as the defendant could expect, unless, of course, the

turn him free. The jury earlier in the evening ancounced that it could not agree and was locked up for thes night. At 16 he judge clerk and attorneys. When

"No, I'm not satisfied, but it was the best I could do." When reminded that it was better than the former vardict, he remarked cheerfully, "Oh.

Hock.

"Second degree," answered Hill.

"Same as me," said Tui.

As Hill was locked up he put his head through the grating of his cell door, and said: "Oh, well, as fer as I am concerned I can stand it, but it is mightly hard on my old father and mother."

Testerday was consumed with the arguments of the attorneys both for the neenle and the prisoner. District

leaving in a jury to by the peaking in still discretion.

Shortly after 4 o'clock Judge Webb read his charge to the jury. It was a long one, covering the ground fully and leaving tittle hope for the prisoner or another new trial on the instructions. The instruction in reference to interestion, which was refused at the former trial and for which reason the supreme court grant-ed a new trial, was given, and the jury was told that if it should believe that Hill actually feared for his life Hill actually feared for his life when he shot, even though his fears were imaginary, he should be acquitted. The law governing self-defense was ziso fully explained.

When the case was given to the jury, the members announced shortly after retiring that they would not carrive at a verdict until after supper. Rev. Duke, father of the murdered boy was in the court room yesterday and paid chose attention to the arguments.

PACKERS AND GROWERS.

The Bankers' Committee Adjusting Their Difficulties. The committee of bankers appointed

The packers ago not a meeting verning and discussed the situation.

Next Wednesday there will be a joint meeting of the bankers' committee, the packers and the directors, at which the plan will be agreed upon.

H. G. Miller was down from Cakland yesterday on business. He will reyesterday on business. iurn today.

JAMAICA

England's Terms of Aid are Rejected.

The Mother Country Makes Control of Assistance.

(Correspondence of Associattd Press.)

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Fob. 22.—This colony is on the verge of a political crisis which may involve bloodshed. Owing to the treatment of the cotony by the imperial government recently, particularly the manner of marketing its products, Jamaica, in common with the other British possessions in the West Indice, is virtually bankrupt. Unship to meet its growing legal liabilities, the colony necessarily looks to Great Britain for financial and and the mountain office, through Mr. Chamberlain, has answered, as it has to Barbades and the smaller islands, that aid can be extended solely on condition that the imperial government shall control the Jamaican finances hereafter.

This would involve a change of the constitution—the resignation of representative institutions and the acceptions of erown—colony government. Jamaica is not prepared to conseds this, preferring to meet its financial crisis in some other way. That other way is by a drastic scheme of retreachment in the too-expensive administrative establishments. The revenue is not so much depleted that the country would not hold its own through the crisis, if the intolerable burden of overadministration were modified.

As under the present constitution, the elective side of the legislature controls

Jan.

Last week nearly half of the state paid district medical officers who are structed to the civil service bureau (they cannot by practice make a living in the country districts), have been summarily discharged without notice—among them some who have occupied their posts for more than forty years.

Desides this, orders have been issued to close down several of the district public hospitals in some of the most

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This really means that the colony |

Sickness Spreading Among

HAVANA, Feb. 28 .- The Seventh ar-

March.
The 202nd New York regiment i

By the Fresno Republican Publishing Co CHESTER D. NOWELL, Editor and Manager. The Great Newspaper of Central Califor - The Most News

Some of the Prohibition brethrenwer inclined to criticize the Republicalast night for its statement that ". hundred policemen, every one an ar dent Prohibitionist, backed by court and law-makers of the same persu sion, could not close the saloons of Fresno," on the ground that such statements are "a lind advertis to the town." We have beard the "bad advertisement" argument before, but enerally from land boomers or other unregenerate persons, but this is the first time that we have heard the truly good advocate the suppression of truth in the interest of immigration. For the statement quoted was the literal truth as any one who knows Fresno-or any other typically California town, mus-

The good bretheren can have Probi bition, and enforce it, in Fresno or anywhere, whenever then can convince the people who have consciences and standards that it is right. It is not the active opposition to the vicious that makes such regulations im possible, but the passive resistance of good citizens. However inconceivable i may be to the brethren, it is a fact that the consciences of most moral and tem nerate men, in this as in many other mmunities, pronounce the opening of saloons as right and the closing of the Laws represent the pul as, wrong. lie conscience, particularly on such subjects.

Section IX, Article 1, of the Consti ution of California, reads in part as

"Every citizen may freely speak, write and publish, his sentiments on all subjects, being responsible for the abuse of that right; and no law shall be passed to restrain or abridge the liberty of speech or of the press.

This is a sufficient indication of what the newspapers will do about the antpress laws. The constitution of the quarantees them the right t print what they please and take the consequences. If Grove Johnson were not a forger he would have his remedy against the Call's "Grove the Penman cartoon, but, being a forger, he has no remedy, and it is a very dangerous precedent for the law to give him one ornial and indecent at this particula-Who shall say that the aitark was. truth shall not be published? Every respectable newspaper managerdoes sup press a great deal of truth, in the interest of decency and good morals and to avoid needless injury to individuals but this is a matter for arbitrary judgment, which it is not safe to entrust to a court. If it is not safe to entrust it to a particular newspaper manage the only remedy is not to patronize his The constitution guaranteeing the right of a free press was passe with full knowledge that the righ would be abused, and sometimes abused when no remedy was possible. But the constitution-makers regarded to free press 88 an essential guarantee of American liberty, worth guarding eve

The Tacoma Ledger publishes a large The Tacoma Ledger pulmers a area number of letters from capitalists in-quiring for investments in the north-west. The notable thing about the letters is that every one is directed toward some legitimate productive en-terprise. Not one is looking for a terprise. Not one is looking for a chance to loan money at ruinous rates or to buy land to unload at inflated or to ony mand to amount at inputer prices. This is characteristic of the new revival of industrial activity ev erywhere, except in a few parts of the South, where, never having experi-enced a boom, they are trying the speculative methods of former memous or former wester: The world has evidently learned wisdom from experience, an learned wisdom from experience, and there is at least a hope that when the linevitable reaction shall come it will be less extreme than its prodecessors. We can afford a breathing spell in our progress, every few years, but we can not afford a periodical cullapse, and if the connectivation of economic intellinot airord a periodical conlapse, and if the popularization of economic intelli-gence will prevent this, we shall have entered on a new and better business

Commissioner Peck, who is to have charge of the American exhibit a Parts in 1900, makes some suggestion Parts in 1996, makes some suggestions to the state commissions which are too was not with the companies that furgood to meet with ready approval, but nished it, but with the army men that which must be finally adopted if our handled it. On the other hand, the success. He particularly deprecates the predominance the advertising idea. The exposit The exposition the advertising idea. The exposition is an industrial exhibit, not an advertising mart. Its purpose, so far as we are concerned, is to be an object lesson to all the world of what America is and can do, rather than an advertisement of what any one firm or locality has to sell. To carry out this idea it will be necessary to have commissi breadth of mind and strength of standpoint of their own locality, which makes the exhibit, to that es the exhibit, to that of the world manes the exhibit, to that of the world which sees it, and the second to resist the importunities of advertisers and

The legislature which is rapidly approaching a welcomed dissolution has been guilty of an extraordinary amoun of what Governor Roosevelt character ized as "over-legislation." Small men are wont to exaggerate the power of legislation. About the only law which can not be repealed or amended and is always enforced is the law of the survival of the fittest, and thousands of things are much better left to the sure workings of that law than to the ineffective tinkering of statutory en-actment.

Turn out to the primaries today and ask your friends to turn out. And if unybody is working for a "state" in your precinct, vote against it. The delegates to any convention are character is in itself a pledge that they vill vote for only the best candidates.

Cuban dignity is satisfied. General omes has marched through Havana his proper place in the procession and been received with due attention to the ents of etiquette. meartant question of dignity being

Impartant question of dignity being thus settled, the minor questions of money, political power, and freedom can be disposed of incidentally, without further difficulty.

In snother column is printed a list of the raisin growers who have signed contracts ance the publication of the line list. It will be seen that signatures have been coming in rapidly, and it is to be honed that they will come in still to be hoped that they will come in sti ore rapidly in the few days that re before the first of March, It course to be understood by unanimous consent that the association is to conconsent that he larger the number of signatures the simpler will be the prob-lem which will confront the mass meet-ing on March 1st and the directors af-

Fy somebody's carelessness the emergency clause was omitted form the anti-cartoon bill and it will not go into effect for sixty days. Meantime the newspapers will have abundant opportunity to find out where they stand, legally, and to organize for the fight. The bill is to organize for the fight. evidently unconstitutional, doubtless have no other effect than t Mustrate the contempt, not only legislature, but of the entire state, for the methods of the three San Francisc newspapers against which it aimed. The entire ineffectiveness aimed. The entire ineffectiveness of the bill will complete the illustration by exhibiting the inexpacity of the leg-islature which passed it.

Newspapers throughout the state as Newspapers throughout the state and congratulating San Francisco on the defeat of the teachers' tenure of office bill, whereby all the teachers' positions in San Francisco would become vacan every year, to be refilled by annua election. It is perfectly evident and what is more encouraging, it seems to what is mine inderstood, that such an annual upheaval would destroy the efficiency of the San Francisco schools, efficiency of the San Francisco corrup-even aside from the political corrup-tion which San Francisco conditions ould inevitably inject into the schools Unfortunately it is not so generally understood that the same thing is, though in less degree, true of other cities. The enuce of office of a tried teacher ough or to depend on the annual caprice o Board of Education, whose action i ways based on imperfect informatio nwites area on info and frequently on false motives. This is a point which should be looked to in formulating a new charter for Fresho when the fortunate day comes that we have a new charter to formulate.

The Examiner publishes an alleged portrait of Mr. Johnson of Indiand which must have been sent by telegraph over the Examiner's special wire At least it bears about as much recem-blance to that gentleman's actual feat res as a Creelman fake dispatch does to the truth.

This Johnson, by the way, is an inter-

This Johnson, by the way, is an inver-eating yet nitiable example of the ef-fects of the swelled head. When he went to Washington a few years \$50 he was a very codinary rountry law-yer, remarkable in nothing but an ex-traordinary volubility, which enabled him to break the record for the num-ber of words spoken per minute. The fifty-second congress, in which he mad his debut, was so excessively mediocr that even this small distinction was igh to make Johnson famous, and enough to make Johnson famous, and he was given committee places and opportunities too big for his capacity. His head began to swell, until it finally got too big for the capitol and he decided to retire from congress. Since then, having nothing to lose, he has been pouring out the vish of his drspeptic wrath on everything and everybody. He was the only member of congress to was the only member of congress take the Spanish side in the late wa and now he is the only man of pro nence to attack the sincerity of Pres ident McKinley's motives. ident McKinley's motives. The mortal of which is that if we must send small men to congress they should be put in small places there, and also kept under the constant fear of defeat at the next election. Large men should be left free to lead public sentiment; small men should be forced to follow it.

anyhody will come out of the army beef investigation with credit. Eagan disgraced himself in advance, withou reference to the merits of the contro General Miles has been obliged to retract the phrase which had such at explosive effect upon Eagan, as being ill-considered and inaccurate. General Miles' charges against the army beef, lu the form he made them, have been disproyed. The refrigerated beef chemical analysis would have sho absolutely whether the beef was pois-oned or only spoiled, but General Miles preferred to trust to the evidence of his Subsequent chemical analysis has shown that no chemicals were used The fault with the refrigerated was not with the companies that fur ished it, but with the army men that ies are for from exenct ated. Their refrigerated beef may hav been all right at first, but the canned beef must have been bad to begin with Canned beef is good, and will keep in any climate, as every housekeep knows. It is perfectly palatable in th number climate of Fresno, which i notter than that of Cuba. It is som times kept for three years in India an Sgypt and used by the armies with per fectly satisfactory results. If the canned beef furnished our army wa not fit to eat, it was because it was not the beef which the same compar furnish other armics and the ordinar

ness, both the beef and the scandal. Dail Francis the brilliant but errat! editorial writer, formerly of the Stock-ton Mail, has fallen, and fallen far From a responsible and reputable po From a responsione and reputation po-sition in the newspaper world be has sunk to the editorship of a prurient heet whose churacter can best be in licated by the statement that it will doubtless be excluded from the mall as soon as the postal authorities lear what it is. For shame, Francis! You brilliant style and keen wit once gav you a sinte reputation and would hav given you a state influence if they had been backed by any sincerity of purpose. To prostitute such talents to the service of filth and vileness is to sink lower than the very bawds whose virtue you pretend to laud. The man who does not recognize the responsibility of

talent is not worthy to possess it, ...

rade. Altogether it is an unsavor;

NO MORE CARTOONS

The anti-cartoon bill was passed yes rday, signed by the Governor, and le iews and lectures his radical opnosi From today until the las tion to the government's is repeated it will be lilegal to publish policy. He declares that we should arteen or even a portrait of any liv t once end the Philippine war by withing person without his written consent The freedom of the press has thus re ceived its first restriction. The bill for the wholesale slaughter of editors has not yet passed, but in the presentemper of the legislature even that le and we need not care. At least many legislators are alleged to have been disposed yesterday to anticipate the passage of the ian by taking its execution into their own hands, and it is even reportedthough from bitterly projudiced source -that the manager of a leading Sai dally was compelled to flefor his life from Sacramento yesterday to escape mob violence at the hand: of infuriated legislators. This is a serious condition of affairs and almost equalty discreditable to the legislature and the press. The news papers of California as a whole are oth enterprising and decent. Los Angeles newspapers are of first class metropolitan rank, and the inand can not be affected by it. terior papers are much better than the average papers in towns of the sam ize in other states. The smaller Sa ple who will consent to no gov Francisco newspapers are the equals o similar papers elsewhere. three leading San Francisco dailies are disgrace to the state and the prolession of journalism, and richly de serve any retaliatory measures the voke. They are the persons organs of three vulgar millio

one of whom has the slightest claif to public leadership or the slightes sense of public responsibility. Instead of giving the world's news and reflect ing the world's thought, the two legiti mate functions of a newspaper, they are gigantic engines of personal spice and spite, differing only from the most In the face of such facts as postlianimous cross-roads howler in the size of their sheets and the extent of their circulation. When newspapers were the personal organs of men like Horace Greely or Charles A. Dana they were a powerful means of good in he world, but when they are the personal organs of Mike de Young, John lile of consenting to any government D. Spreekels and Willie Hearst, they utterly pernicious. whose laws are based on petty persona spite and revenge, which would slifle the press of a state for the offense of three unworthy representatives, which nent. has laid itself onen to most of the attack it has received, is equally a disgrace to the state. Its laws of may be enforced, but they will not be respected, and they will be evaded, if

possible, without much shock to the ublic conscience. A legislature of political infants, a press of journalistic babes, and the state of California between, at the nercy of both!

Don't reprouch the newspapers again for publishing it as news when men are thieves and ignoring it when mer are honest. In another column will be found an interesting news item, which is nevertheless nothing but an account of an ordinary honest action by a wellever suspected of any other sort of ac ion. This is not intended as a puff of the aforesaid honest citizen, for he would doubtless be much embarras o receive any extraordinary credit for perfectly natural action, but merely 25 a reminder that some of the things said about newspapers are only half

The legislators who held a "secret aucus yesterday may be surprised to pers this morning, but they will only show their inexperience by their surprise. Even the secret sessions of the United States Senate are as regularly made public in the papers as the pen sessions. And the information omes, as it did yesterday, from the nembers themselves.

The legislators have evidently comto a realization of the fact that this the last week and a senator must be elected now or never. But did the fathers of the Republic ever foresee the time when a great state should be coking, not for this man or that, not er a good man or a bad, but for any body who enuld be elected to repre unt it? The logislators are almost in the condition of the ancient maider sho prayed for a husband, and whe the owl in the tree-top called "who hom answered engeric "Anyhody



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nc, "For several years I suffered with prolapsus "the overse" writes Miss A. Lee Schuster, of "For several years I suffered with prolapsing of the uterns," writes Miss A. Lee Schutter, of Box 19, Rodney, Jefferson Co., Miss. "Our farm reverything called the right thing. I grew worse and worse. My body was emadated, hands and feet clammy and cold, stomesh wrak, with great palphenton of the heart. I would amfer with mance all night. I began taking your 'Favorite Preteription' and I began to Impore right away. I have taken three bottler happy and thanking the same and the same

The "Golden Medical Discovery" will put steel in your backbone, and Dr. Pierce's Pleasunt Pellets will care constipation.

DR. JORDAN ON EXPANSION for when it reaches their places or wait until their turn comes again. The main difficulty of present is that the head of water is so small that it is been expressing in numerous interviews and irectures his radical oppositive comments—a cituation which contributes on the restorators in

drawing our troops and representatives from the islands and leaving the quesion to settle itself. If it settles itsel by anarchy or by international wars of one of a type of men, commoner in miversities than elsewhere, to whom thought is more real than a fact, The thought that we ought not to be in the Phillippines is more actual to hin than the fact that we are there, and the argument that we would not be responsible for the consequences withdrawal more substantial than the vistence of the consequences. But this is pre-eminently a question of doing rather than of thinking, and mur he solved by men of action. The mer of thought may explain or criticize the actions, but they can not change them for they are determined by condition which did not result from thinking we at home may reason about the coens of the governed, our representa tives abroad are confronted by a peoeven their own. Never having know any taxes that were not robbery or an government that was not appression they define all taxes and governmen as robbery and oppression. At the first attempt to form an insurgent civil government the representatives of the people were automated to hear that the new government would levy taxes. They had revolted to escape taxation and refused further allegiance to government that proposed to tax the The present military insurgent gover ent is supported by blackmail on th larger planters, instead of by taxes bearies of government fail. The must be some government. Anarchy can be tolerated only in a case out of of contact with the rest of the world. as thus been tulerated, until recently in Central Africa. But a race incapa must have some government impos-After the men of action have imposed this government, it will be ime enough for the man of thought t educate the people to an intelligen consent to this or some other govern

The world waits with bated breath for news of Rudyard Kipling's death or recovery, and it the news shall be a death the world will be unconsoled There are some men whose task at other can do, and if they are cut of the work is left undone. Ripling is in an age when the world expresses itself more in machine and organizations than in word when nine-tenths of the readers of books are young women, and literatuhas sunk almost to their level thought and sentiment, Kipling's his been one strong and virile voice, expressing the life and soul world's most virile race, as it must be expressed in literature if it is to continue in the world as a life and not as mere historical deduction. The world does not much honor literature these days. A famous author has the samnotoricly as a famous pugilist, due in both cases to the same cause-news paper advertising. But underlying our contempt of literature and neglec of its standards there is a sub-con scious appreciation of the fact tha ood literature is, after all, sternal while all the objects of our mad scram ble are but for a day. In its fear of Kipling's loss, the world pays this trib

Residents of the proposed city of North Fresno should make up their minds either to have city advantages and pay for them or to do without them and escape city taxes. In the one case they will vote for annexation o the city; in the other they will remin as they are. There are advantages in each of these courses, but non at all in the proposed compromise. Th riginators of the new scheme think they know a way to run the new city better and cheaper than Fresno is run. Doubtless they flo. Most of us know ways of running Fresno better and cheaper that it is run. net run it, and neither will the welleaning petition-circulators run North Fresno. It will be run by the whole copic, or rather by such more or less corthy representatives as the whole people may select. If these excellent gentlemen with the excellent plans If these excellent should hannen to run for office, and find themselves defeated by less excellent genilemen without any plans, they outs he merely meeting the commo fate of reformers. The resulting government would doubtless be neither better nor worse than other city governments, and would bear only the remotest resemblance to the plans of its projectors. The resi-dents of the annexable disricts should consider themselves for unate to be offered a full partner's interest in the accumulations of Fresno and not imagine they can get them for nothing in any other way.

NEWS OF MADERA

Farmers Try to Arrange the Distribution of Water.

The Needham Gospel Meetings Are Well Attended.

The farmers held a meeting Tugaday afternoon in Athletic hall and endeav-ored to arrange a scheme for the di-vision of water that would be equitable to all and finally came to an under standing that will prevent much of the friction that has taken place in the

past. Villis and trees act of large precedence and after that the growers of alfalfa get a whack at the water. Grain is reserved to the last and unless the first mentioned crops receive aufficient water the grain will have to go

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dry season.

Kev. George C. Needham inaugurate
a series of gospel meetings here the
week, which have been well attende
and interceting. Two services have
been bold daily and the meeting to it
held Sunday evening conclude the serrices.

cices. The preliminary examination of Frank The preliminary examination of Frank Coastey, charged with the murder of an Indian supera at Ornto Guleb, is in progress at Raymond today. Judge Weltorn has appointed Justice of the Feace Arch McDonald refraction of the County of the Coun

the of the Peace Arch McDonaid ref-rece in bankrupter, for the county of Madera.

Profeasor Armen of Berkeley will de-liver a lecture in this place on Satur-ady evening, March 6th, under the aus-sices of the Madera Teachers Club.

The young people of Madera do not seem to be embracing matrimony to any great extent this year, as but two marriage licenses have been issued site. New Year. There is a fair pros-site of the property of the property of the pro-pared thought of the welding are already uniter way.

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MANY CHANGES

Contemplated in the West

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Superintendent Ramsay has returned from a week's visit to the West Side.

With absent he inspected all the schools in the vicinity of Huron and Coalings, among them Huron, Haspny Canyan, Jacalitas, Aicalde, Rose, Lewis Creek and Pleasant Valley.

In most cases the work was found to be satisfactory. On the other hand, the attendance in most of the schools is far helow the average and some of the satisfactory. On the other hand, the attendance in most of the schools is far helow the average and some of the satisfactory. On the other hand, the attendance in most of the schools is far helow the average and some of the satisfactory. On the other hand, the attendance in most of the schools is far helow the average and some of the satisfactory. On the other hand, the attendance in most of the schools is far helow the average and some of the schools is far helow the average and some of the schools is far helow the average and some of the schools is far helow the average and some of the schools of rain most of the schools. During the pust week a parent who had six children away from the schools. During the pust week a parent who had six children away from the schools. During the pust week a parent who had six children away from the schools of the schools and it does number of schools and it does number of schools and at the same time increasing the included the pushed to the same time increasing the include the pushed to the same time increasing the include the pushed to the same time increasing the include the pushed to the same time increasing the include the pushed to the same time increasing the include the pushed to the same time increasing the include the pushed to the pushed to

or the families on the West Side are large and it does not require very many removals to cause the lapsing of a school.

Mr. Ramsay has decided upon a plan for lessening the number of schools and at the same time increasing their efficiency. An effort will be made to have the Zorra and Burch districts reunited with the Huron districts reunited with the Huron district, of which they were formerly a purt. Zorra is a joint district, part of it being in this county and the other part in Kings county. Not a single pupil attending the school lives in Fresmo county, yet this county is required to bear laif the expense of maintaining it. The Black Mountain district, which has aiready lapsed, will be united with the Happy Canyon school. One of the school houses will be moved to a more central location, where all the pupils in the two districts can attend.

The Jacalina, Rot. Los Gass and Alcaide districts will ammend a manufacture of the country of the country is a summary of the country of the country of the country of the pupils. A condition of the country of the country of the country of the parents in the districts affected will be obliged to travel more than a country of the parents in the districts affected well be obliged to travel more than a new district will probably be earblished to be known as the Curry Mountain school. If will be situated seven in favor the plan.

A new district will probably be earblished to be known as the Curry Mountain school. If will be situated seven miles work of Coulings. There are over 20 in the proposed district who cannot a present attend school. It is thought that the Burch school house can be romoved to the new district with very little expense. The latter is one of the best school buildings in the country and is now neglected and falling to pieces.

It is also proposed to unite part of the Lewis Creek district with the fallewild district. Some of the pupils in the former district live over 30 miles from the school house, while they are only three or four miles from the file wi

wild school.

Other changes will be the union of the Lawn Tennis and Huron districts and the addition of a portion of the Lake district with the Crescent school. The turniture and apparatus in the lanced schools will be utilized as far as possible after the changes have been made. It is worth 3900 or 31000. Much of it has been stolen or used for freewood by travelers.

Zerker Insolvent.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb., 27.—A. Zer-ker, of the firm of Zerker & Hammitt of Snelling, Cal., a merchant, today filed a petition in bankruptey today in the district court, his liabilities holing 22,022 and assets consisting of book accounts to the amount of \$7985.

THE IOWA

May Substitute for the Oregon s Manila.

SAN FHANCISCO, Feb. 27.—It has been frequently stated during the last few days that the battleship Iowa, now in this harlor, will be dispatched to the Philippines very shortly. According to the Associated Press adversify the Honolalu, the Oregon is in need of extensive repairs and will have to remain at Honolalu for several weeks. The Iowa is also in need of many repairs, but could weeked to Manile on The fown is also in need of many repairs, but could proceed to Manila on very short notice. She has been tying in the harbor for two weeks and during that time very little repair work has been done to her. In view of Admiral Dewey's request that the Oregon be sent to the Philippines "for militical reasons," and also the fact that the Oregon is unfit for the voyage, it would look as if the rumors of the Iswa's near departure were not without foundation. also in need of many re

LIVING PICTURES.

A Novel Form of Evidence in a Missouri Court.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 2:.—In the trial of Compbell Alignir on the charge of murder here a decided innovation in crininal jurisprudence has been introduced. Photographs purporting to portray very stage of action in the course of the assault were brought forth by the state and allowed in evidence.

The entire tragedy, as the prosecution recents it, was acted out before the camers. Not only were the relative positions shown, but every feature of the scene was portrayed. When the

positious shown, but every feature of the scene was portrayed. When the pletures were introduced, it created a storm of argument, but judge Talty was firm and could not be changed in his decision. Attorney Anthony, for the defense, strenuously objected to this form of evidence, but Judge Talty overruled the motion and an exception was filed. If a conviction is obtained, an appeal may be taken.

For Letters of Administration. For Letters of Aummentage of John Anderson yesterday applied for etter of administration on the estate of the H. Anderson, who died on the arms of the Anderson of the Anderso

Grain is reserved to the last and unless the first mentioned crops receive sufficient water the grain will have to go without.

Another feature of the agreement is that farmers will have to take the wa-

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Association.

Packers' Brands Will Not Articles of Incorporation Re Molested.

Coleman. President of the Sacramento Bank.

om Sunday's Daffy. The Farmers' Club held an Important The Farmers Club held an important meeting yesterday afternoon at which the raisin situation was considered and present were: Alex Gordon, A. Harris, and G. N. Freman, of Fowler, R. H. La Rue, T. A. Barr, B. E. Hutchinson, W. H. Eriscoe, F. McLane, and Messrs, Burnham and Monger of Malaga; Frank

benefitted; it is "Resolved. That we, the Form-

ers, and earnester ecomment and urge the members of this club to encourage members of this club to encourage more than the encourage and except the encourage more than the encourage experience of the encourage experience that the encourage members, and therefore perpetuating the organization."

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Alex Gordon yesterday received the
following letter from W. P. Coleman,
president of the Sacramento bank, in
which the reasons for the continuance
of the sacodation are thus foreibly just:

"SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23, 1838.
"Mr. Alexander Gordon, Fresno,
"Dear Six:—We beg to neknotedee
receipt of notice of the too March 3,
189, at Armory half, Fresno, at 10 sim,
to consider the proposition of the directors to withdraw whe
contracts alivedy secured cancelled, all
of which we regret for the following
fraction." If the combination cannot be

of which we regret to the reasons:

"First.—If the combination cannot be maintained, it simply means serious consequences to all the realisin growers in the gates to all the realisin growers in the gates to be realisted to the practical the business for 1883 to 1837.

"Geomd.—The dissolution of the constitution will have the effect of driving enterprise and capital from your midst, instead of altiracting it to ou as it will certainly do! the combination is maintained.

alned.
"Third—The Sacramento bank ha Intra-the secrement cank has itributed to a considerable extent in cloping the resources of Freeno, Tue and Kings counties and is prede to do more, but unless the combi-

capitalists will take the same view and the consequences will be that instead of improvement and progress the result will be a serious decline that is sure to be disastrous to all concerned. "We, therefore, hope that the raisin growers will see what is to their best interests and will, not only 75 per cent, but at least 30 per cent of them, joint he association and thereby aid in bringing prospecific confidence (so essential) to producer, capitalist and dealers. Yours truly.

"W. P. COLEMAN, President."

ALEXIA BASSIAN MARRIED.

Wedded to Charles Danby of the Daly Opera Company.

The many friends of Miss Alexia Bas-ian will be pleased to hear of her mar-

at Varially West Virginia, the riage at Norfolk, West Virginia, the man of her choice being Mr. Charles Danby of the Daly Opera Company, of which Aliss Bassian is also a member. The Virginian Pilot of the 16th Instant gives the following account of the wedding:
"Mr. Charles Danby and Miss Alexia Bassian were married in the ladles" parlor of the Monticetho hotel shortly after

"Mr. Charles Danby and Miss Alexia. Baselan were married in the ladles' parlor of the Monticelio hotel chortly after midulght bast night. The caremony was performed by Rev. Charles I. Stengle. The attendants were Bert C. Thayer and Miss Jeanne Fowler.

"Mr. Danby is leading comedian in the Dalty Opera Company, which closed an engagement here least night, and the bride is the star commediene of the same company. Mr. Danby is a very clever actor and has traveled around the world several times. He is an Englishman, having been born in London. The bride is very pretty, is a brunette and a fine actress. She is also a very sweet singer. Both are very popular with their companions and are real footlight favorites.

"Mr. Danby's humor is of the spontaneous order and he just can't help being funny. During a very solemn part of the ceremony, and when he was repeating the lines with this ring i do thee wed, and with all my worldly goods I thee endow, he gave a comical look at his bride and smiled and then he laughted, which was the signal for general laughter throughout the parlor.

"Meter the ceremony the newly wed-

or. "After the ceremony the newly wed-ed ones were the recipients of many

"After the con-hed ones were the recipients or many congratulations and the members of the company, together with a few friends repaired to the dining room, where lunch was served."

More than twenty million free sam des of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salv lave been distributed by the manufac ples of DeWitt's book have been distributed by the manufacturers. What better proof of their confidence in its merits do you want burns, scalds, sores in the

confidence in its merits do you want? It cures piles, burns, scales, sovers in the spition and the state of t

SEQUOIA CLUB.

Indorses the Raisin It Will Be a Sure Go.

Filed.

A Letter Received from W. B. A Prospectus Has Been Issued by the Board of Directors.

> From Saturday's Duily.
> The gentleman's club which has been talked of for the last few months will be a sure go. The bank of California will erect a handsome two-story building on the lot on Tulare street, nexto the Fream National bank as a home for the club. The upstairs will be will be elegantly fitted up with all the hunries and conveniences of clubdom. The lower flour will be rented as a restaurant and a first-class eating house will be started. It will not be use to extend the control of house will be started. It will not be run in conjunction with the club, but i

run in conjunction with the club, but it will be a convenience.

Articles of incorporation of the Sequola Club were filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday afternoon. No capital is mentiosed.

It is stated that at a meeting held in the Farmers' bank on Thursday, the find of February, the club was organised.

T. H. Lynch was selected chairman and Alex Goldstein secretary. The directors chosen for the ensuing year were the following: L. L. Gray, T. H. Lynch, Affred Kutner, C. B. Shaver, J. D. Davidson, Frank H. Short, W. J. Dickey, James Madison and Alex Goldstein.

tein. The objects of the incorporation are The objects of the incorporation are stated as follows: "That the nurpused for which said corporation is formed are the social entertainment, improvement and mutual benefits to be derived by its members from said association and to necutive, open up and maintain club rooms for the use of the members of said exceptation and their friends. of said association and their friend of such association and their remains and to acquire property, real and personal, erect buildings, all for the use and advancement of said association and its members and to transact and carry on all business of the usual and ordinary nature of similar organizations of the such association when the property of the pr oreinary nature of similar organiza-tions and that may be essential to carry out and carry into effect the objects and purposes of said associa-tion, including the purchase and sale, leasing and deeding, conveying, mort-gaging and other dealings and trans-

be necessory in connection with said business and said association."
The club has issued the following cir-cular, which quite fully explains the objects and aims of the association and gives its present status

"Fresno, Cal., Feb. 24, 1899. "Dear Sir: A gentlemen's club has been organized in Fresno City similar to the Bohemian Club of San Francisco, Sutter Club of San Brancisco, Sutter Club of Los Angeles. The name Sennin Club has been adouted Seconoin Club has been adopted, also by-laws, and a Board of Di-rectors elected, consisting of Messre, C. B. Shaver, W. J. Dickey, Alfred Kniner, Frank H. Short Alex Goldstein, L. L. Gray, Dr. J. D. Davidson, Thomas H.

Dr. J. D. Davidson, Thomas H. Lynch and James Madison. "The initiation fee has been placed at \$50, the dues for resi-and dues for non-resident mem-bers at \$1 per month. Non-resident mem-bers at \$1 per month. Non-resident mem-dent members are those resident without a radius of ten miles from Fresno city.

"We have now on our list forty

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active members and an immediaie prospect of twenty more. We
are destrous of building up a
membership of one hundred members before we enter into conlincts for funditure and lease of
building.

 building.
 "We propose to start out with all the necessary adjuncts as all numbers of the number of the necessary adjuncts as maintained by up to-date clubs successfully extablished in other cities. We shall pay spot each for all our purchases and create no itabilities which may necessitate assessments on the membership. Before entering into any contracts we shall curefully make out a list of prospective expenses as against our income, and the membership at large will decide whether or not the club shall. the membership at large will dede dide whether or not the club shall
proceed. If sufficient membership
he not obtained to proceed, the
club will disorganize and pay
back to each member the amount,
puld in by him.

o paid in by nim.

"Tour name has been menitioned as a desirable member for
our club, and we trust you will
be see the utility and necessity of
such an organization in Fresno
ettr.

city.
"We enclose herewith

owe encouse meets the transfer of application which if you are interested, you will kindly fill out and address to Alex Guidstein, treasurer, Freeno city.

Very truly yours. **6**444444444444444

C. W. VANDERGRIFT DEAD.

Expired Suddenly in His Bed Yesterday Morning at Selma, Many residents of Selma were pa learn resterony morning of the

death of C. W. Vandergrift, one of the oldest residents of this place and feel that his demise is a loss to the community. Mr. Vandeggrift was or the street as usual vesterday and his family knew of no illnes until he was the street as usual yesterday and his family knew of no flines until he was found in bed this morning. The loss of Mr. Vandergrift is a sad one to the family and a great blow to Mrs. Vandergrift, who has been an invalid for many years. She has borne up bravely thus far, but in her weakened condition grave fears are felt for her. Mr. Vandergrift was in his first year. He was been at Ribley, Ohlo, and moved to San Jose 28 years ago, and to Selma 4 years ago, where he engaged in various kinds of business and only recently disposed of his real estate business. Two sons and one daughter survive him and hil are residents of Selma. No time has been set for the funeral, but it, will probably he held Sunday morning.

Selma, February 24, 1889.

NEW RAISIN GRAPE.

California's Viticultura Increased by a Product From Chile.

a Product From Coulc.

From the San Francisco Call.
California is soon to have a valuable raisin producing vine added to her all ready varied viticultural products. It is known as the Huasco grape and concern the Huasco value or district in Calle. When J. A. Filcher, manager of the State Board of Trade, was at the World's Fair in Chicago he saw an ex-hibit of these raisins and with several

other Californians, was much pleased with their appearance. The raisin is using a set the product of a Mozant, and is do a beautiful light color, an aimost transparent white, and the senrity of seeds makes it a very morketable article. When cared without artifolal seeds makes it a very murketable ar-ticle. When cared without artificial means it looks and tastes like a glace fruit.

fruit.
Three years ago Mr. Filcher write to several of the United States consult in Chile, asking them to send cuttings of the vine, but nothing same of the correspondence until yesterday, when a letter was delivered to him by Capitala. letter was delivered to him by Cuptain Thomas Mortey of the British ship Wallacetown, which arrived recently from the southern coast and is now at the Ouktand long wharf. The letter was from Andrew Kerr, the present consul at Coquimbo, Chile, who started that the letter sent to Consul J. M. Dobbs several years ago had been given to him to answer. The answer was that there were about 100 cuttings of the much desired vino on the Wallacetown. Mr. Filleder has sent the of the much desired vine on the war-hectown. Mr. Filcher has sent the cuttings to a vineyardist at Auburn and as soon as the time is rise cut-tings will be distributed by the State-Board of Trade.

TOLL HOUSE NOTES.

Washington's Birthday Was Fit

tingly Observed.

The 22d of February was an event that will long be remembered by the people, both old and young, in the vi-cinity of the Manzinetta school. Miss cointy of the Manxinetta school. Miss Louis, the teacher, gave a school exhibition, and it was up to date and highly enjoyable. The program consisted of dialogues, declarations and several songs. There were four quarters and one duct. The Toll House people ably assisted both in making a crowd and a program. Fourteen of the young people of Toll House went over in a waxon. They sang all the songs they knew, for they sang all the songs they knew, for they sang all the way over there and only part of the way back.

Some of the little boys over there had some of the best dialogues and marches I ever heard or saw anywhere. After the program was over we were invited

he program was over we luncheon we played game and were ready to start

o'clock.
Eeveryone went home saying he had'
had a good time considering the room.
The house is very small and nearly 75
people were in it and there was not
much room to play. The teacher was
praised highly on her ability in train-

praised many or actions should be a considered and the wind is blowing a little. Nearly all the people want it to rain. There a e a few that are going to Watts valley hall to a dance. If it rains they can't go. It comes off tonight and it looks as though it night rain any time. an't go. It comes off tonight a: coks as though it might rain any

looks as though it might rain any time, today.

All the farmers have their cross in and are just waiting for a good rain to come now so that they can reap what they sow.

The high school here is progressing rapidly under Professor M. V. Rock, the blackboard lecturer. He has been teaching three months and has put his class through the branch of studies; that the unith grade schools have. Now the will take a course in higher mathematics, which is summelting new for the Toll House kids. He has been given becomes a makene and ethical tening lectures on science and ethical ten-les at the Tell House hall for the past two months, and I hope he will keep

them up.
Next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock hewill give a lecture on science. Everyone is cordially invited to come and hear the good there is in socialism.
His school will last about six weeks longer and will end with a good exer-

rise of what the pupils know. We hop he can be with us next year. FORGET ME NOT. Toll House, February 24, 1899. ON THE WEST SIDE.

Mr. Ramsay Finds the Schools in a Flourishing Condition.
Superintendent Ramsay is still over on the West Side visiting schools and

will probably not return until Sunday He has visited the Cresand are holding entertains for supplies in order that the sub term may continue as long as posible.

Miss Kinney is the teacher. The Superintendent has also visited the idlewild school where Miss Eva Merrill is wild school where Miss Eva Merrill is the teacher. Mr. McCord, one of the trustees is the mainstay of the school. Mr. Ramsay will spend teday visiting the Burch and Lawn Teants: schools which have lapsed. An effort will be made to have them reorganized if sufficient pupils can be found in the districts to buttle. It districts to justify it.

IN NEED OF RAIN.

Wheat Cannot Stand the Denught Much Longer.

Much Longer.

The prospects of a dry year are oraningetting serious, and unless rain tails within the next several days, wheat growers will be very badly off. It is said that while rain would be very acceptable just at present, the wheat can last for perhaps two weeks yet without more moisture. A good downpout is reached the most on the West Side. out more moisture. A good downpour is needed the most on the West Side. as needed the moor on the west state.
Considerable of the wheat land is capable of being brigated, and the farmers who are thus fortunately situated are beginning already to turn the water on their grain fields.
Shariff Collins stated the other day

that unless it rained so \$8000--just buried it in buried it in the ground, he says. The farmers have not given up-bope yet, by any means, and many are firmly of the belief that there will be an abundance of rain yet this season. March is predicted as a wet month. The irrigation companies will not be so hadly off this year as they were last ear as there is a good supply of short year, as there is a good apply of sales in the mountains. The snow is ten feet deep in places, and when it thaws in the summer it will be a pleasant draught for the thirsty fields.

Ill at Manila.

Policeman Henry Russell has re-ceived a letter from his son Willie, who is with the army in Manifa. The-letter was written before the recent battle between the Pintpines and the Americana. The writer was resulted. Dattie between the rimpines and the Americans. The writer was very fil at the time with fever and was con-fined in a military bespital at Cavite. At the date of writing he welched only 104 pounds, notwithstuding he welched over 160 before going to the islands.

BORN.

daughter

REEDER-In Florence addition, Feb-ruary 26, 1899, to the wife of J. L. Reeder, a son. RALER-At Clovis, February 22, 1939, to the wife of Charles J. Praler, a

DIED.

O'BRIEN-At the county hospital, Pab-ruary 25, 1839, David O'Brien, a na-tive of Ireland, aged 44 years. Funeral at 12.30 o'clock today from the undertaking pariors of Steptions & Benn. Interment in the Catholic cemetery. MARRIED.

WOOLLEY-WOULD—In Fresno, Peb-ruary 25, 1899, A. M. Clark officiating, George Woolley of San Francisco and Mrs. Mamie Would, of Los An-

ROULEDE IS NOW IN JAIL

A Paris Demagogue's False Step.

Wanted to Corrupt France's Army.

Tried His Methods Within Barracks and Was Detained for His Pains.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—A dispatch to the Herald from Paris says: Paul de Roulede today made an effort to autorn the army, and signally fatted. He is now lifting his balls in Rivoll barracks within a cell at the depot, awaiting an and trial before the haute cour

exit and trial before the haute court in propped.

M. Habert and Millevore were also arrested. The Figair gives the following version?

At 5 o'clock M. de Roulede was at the head of the Lippe des Patriots', and the Semitte committees in the galactories with the method with the matter with the property M. Carvaignas's chief of Cabinet wateried from the function of the following of the method of the property of the following of t

is an all friend.

M. de Roulede exclaimed: "I hape you will march to the Elysie. France is with you. You must save the unhappy country. The League is with

happy country. The League is withyou?

The general did not reply but contimed to march along the Roulevard
de Diderol, followed by M. de Rouledand the patriots, who perhaps thought,
At the Rue Rivoll they were disillustonized. The troops were sent to the
barracks. The League stopped while
MM. de Roulede and Habert followed
into the larracks and barragued the
soldiers, repeating: 'Save us from anarchy and the Dreyfusards. The general who will save the control will deserve well of France.'

The general replied: "Go out or I
will close the gates on you as prisoners."

"All right, we are your prisoners and
remain with you."

"All right, we are your presences and remain with you."

The gates were then closed. In mother version M. de Roulede merely followed General Roget into the burracks and on his refusal to go out was detuned with M. Habert.

According to the first reports from the prefecture of notice the Ligne des Ditriols which had a rendezous in the

Ontriols which had a rendezvous in the Place de la Republique at 3 o'clock and when prevented from assembling went to the Place de la Resultie, again met the police. The lengue marched to the Place of Nations, headed by MM. de Houlde, Habert, Cheilis and Millevoye, and the Comte d'Aulan.

Then, anding it impossible

dation. Then, finding it impossible to reach the conferery in time, they abandoned the pilatin At 6 o'clock the regiments under General Roget passed with much cheering. MM. de Roulede and Habert followed the troops into the harracks and refused to go out when told by the General and Colonel who used them to withdraw.

by the Genral and Colonel who urged them to withdraw. "We come here in the Sanctuary, to the French army, to shout "Vive France," Nive l'Armee, "and will only go when forced by the police." The Colonel tried again. It was user-less, and he took them into a room and telephoned to the military governor who informed the prefect of police. The prefect replied: "Since they want to stop, longs them till they are tired and go way."

The Figure says this is the most probable version.

COMPLETELY CURED.

Why Captain Dowdy Was Not Re

tired From the Army.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—The records of the war department show an inter-esting story in connection with the esting story in connection with numination by the President of an offi-cer on the retired list of the army, Robmonimation by the President of an officer on the retired list of the army, Robort W. Dowdy, to be a capital in active
service. At the outbreak of the Syanish war Dowdy was a fleutenant in the
Seconteenth infantry. As the trops
were bying at Tampa waiting to embark
he rook his examination for promotion
as a capitain, but was found physically
unfit. The recommendation of the
board that he be retired was forwarded
to Washington. Meantime the Secenteenth went to Coha, and Dowdy
went atlong. He was in the thick of
the fightling everywhere, suffered erery hardship and apposure and went
through the whole campaign without
losing a day from liness. Just as the
troops returned in victory to the United States the papers came back from
Washington retiring Doarly from sertroops returned in victory and back from ad States the papers came back from Washington retiring Doarly from service. Upon looking into the case the President was convinced that this was a perticular hardship and the man who was strong enough to render such service as Doady had rendered was good to retain in active service, hence the services in the service in the

GOMEZ AND LEE.

The Ch'eftains Enthusiastically Re ceived by the Cubans.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—A dispatch to

the Herald from Ilnvana says: Buena Vista the train on which Maxincompary was traveling stoned long enough for Gomez and Lee to shake hands. As it started the American soldiers were sheering Gomez, while from the cars hundreds were shouting "vivas" for boc.

Truit the ears hundreds were shouting "vive" for bac.
As Gomez stepped from the train at Marianao he was retted with roses and laurel wreaths until he cried for mercy. It required half an hour for the insurgent troops to extricate their chief from the crowd which was mad with enthusiasm. Then he was escented by the Cuban and American troops to the residence which has been prepared and where he dined with Lee.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS. A World's Convention to be Held

A World's Convention to be Held in London.

BOSTON, Feb. 31.—The United States Scelety of Christian Endeavorers has received an official statement of the preparations for the World's Endeavor convention to be held in London in the summer of 1800.

ners and gala decorations may be disappointed, for such displays are not made even for royalty in this unexcitable latitude. But London will be made even for royalty in this unexcitable latitude. But London will be sittred before it is done with and a part of the process will be a half hour's international song service on Mondiay afternation, song service on Mondiay afternation in the Hyde Park, where the demonstration is expected to be the greatest religious gathering the United Kingrelicous gathering gathering the United Kingr

GERMANY WARNED. The Baltimore's Commander Up holds the Flag at Ito Ilo.

BERLIN, Feb. 24.—The Cologne Ga ette publishes extracts from a privat

BERLIN, Feb. 24.—The Cologne Gazette publishes extracts from a private lister dated 1lo lie, January 12th, saying that prior to the conclusion of peace. Licutenant Brandels, formerly of the Twenty-first hattallon Dragons, with 390 Spanish troops ledd the town against 20,000 to 20,500. Flipinos, Whon peace was concluded the letter adds. Brandels informed the American authorities at Munit that he would had it another twenty-four hours. But it appears that as no Americans articled, Brandels, execuated the place and two days take the Filipinos formed a republish government. Relative to the icoldent between the commander of the German warship lifens and the Filipinos, the letter says. the Filipinos who were watching closely to prevent, the American forces from foreing the cantracte of the river stoned and demanded an explandation. The Filipino predent: thereupon apoligated and formeded an explandation. The American stores for the commanded an explandation. The American stores for the commanded and explandation. The American forces from foreing the content of the German warship in the first particularly the configuration of the German warship in the first particularly the configuration of the German warship in the first particularly the configuration of the German warship in the first particularly the configuration of the German warship in the first particularly the configuration of the German warship in the first particularly the configuration of the German warship in man's fifth great suspicton and on morning the commander of the United Smites erdisor Baltimore boarded the Irene just us the Germans were many Sintes erdisor Battimore boarded the Irene just us the Germans were man-ing a boat and wurned the Germa-commander that Ho Ho was Unite States territory

SAVED THE SHIP

Protection Afforded a Norwegian Skipper.

He Appealed Successfully to an American Gunboat in Nicaraguan Waters.

NEW ORLEANS. Feb. 24.—The steamship Sundal has arrived from Biswfieths, where she would have been seized hast Saturduy by General Reyes had it not been for the action of Captain Simmonds, commander of the United States gunboat Marietta.

Recently Reyes dispatched a small torce to satic 489,000 in the custom house at Cape Gracias. The expedition was eminently successful, but the leader instead of returning with his men to join Reyes descretch his command and escaped up the const.

General Reyes learned of his subordinate's describon Saturday last and gave notice of his intention of sciains the Sundal to give chase. The capitaln of

notice of his intention of seizing the Sundal to give chase. The captain of the Sundal, which flies the Norwegian flag, appealed to the British man-of-war Intrepld for protection, which was

war intrepld for protection, which was refused.

He then appealed to the Marietta and Captain Simmonds gave notice he would tolerate no interference with the ship. The Sundal left that night for this port. The captain of the Sundal says that when he left Blestfields, General Reves was preparing for an expedition against Greytown with most of his army on the sunbont San Jacinto. The Nicarmutan cobain here has received a "message from President Zelaya directing that he issue no more clearances for vessels bound for Nicarmutan ports. It is presumed that the object of this order is to prevent any assistance that might be sent Reyes from this port.

LOOTED A CHURCH

Mataafa's Followers Running Wild at Apia.

An Incident Which May Cause Sharp Conflict Between Protestants and Catholics.

VANCOUVER, Feb. 24.-According to Samoan advices in Sydney newspapers brought by the steamer Miowera, at interview was had with Mataafa in his camp after the battle by a reporter who learned that Mataafa was equally averse with Malleton to seeing the isl ands under German control. Mataafa in his attack on Malleton's forces was in his attack on minicular forces and anxious not to burt the bodies or in-jure the feelings of any white persons. The interviewer adds that it appeared to him that Mainafa was being urged on against his personal wishes to fight.

to him just shaded wishes of fight. There is a girl's school of sume considerable dimensions at Apla. It is conducted by two Englishwomen and girls from the islands, irrespective of title or political party, attending it. The belligerents regard this place as included the party.

icibe or political party, attending in the beligacents regime this place as absolutely neutral.

Mataafa gathered all the dead bod; les of his enemies that he could find and cut off their heads as trophics of the battle. These grucome reliciperer not made visible to visitors to his camp. The trunks were taken by Matanfa's people-and buried at the roots of bannar trees belonging, to them, so that in future years, when they eat the fruit, they will always. have in mind the routing of the enomy.

After Matanfa's victory there was fearful toot. All day long houses were burning and many plantations were dug up.

A resident of Samon states that creed differences have been introduced, it being Catholics against the London mission (Frotestant). When the Apla foreign church was looted a large majority of the lonters showed the emblems of the Catholic religion.

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BOSTON, Feb. 31—The United States Society of Christian Endeavorers has received an official statement of the preparations for the World's Endeavor monetality of the Landon for the June 1990.

The W. Knight Chaplain, secretary of the Landon convention commercial committee, says: "We are not leaving things to pile upon us toward the list. The committee on hospitality is preparing to make a preliminary test for handling visitors by a systematic canvass and by advertising for available accommodations within twelve miles of Charing Cross. The vice president of the national citizensible league, Edward Puge Gaston of London, writes that those who came to London, writes that those who came to London, expecting to see the city swaying in ban-

The Sultan Given Half a Day to Cancel the Treaty With

BOMBAY, Feb. 24.-Important de lails regarding the action of the Brit-ish authorities at Muscat, the capita of the Sultanate of Oman, have lus of the Sultanate or Oman, nave just-become public. It appears that the news of the lease by the Sultan of Oman of a coaling station to France on the coast of Oman leaked out while the British pullical agent at Muscal, Major Eagan, was absent. He promptly returned to his post, but the Sultan rereading to the last, but he butten informa-tion. The commander of the gunboa Sphynx thereupon dispatched a lieu tenant and armed party to Banda: Josiah. But the Sultan, hoping to re

Josiah. But the Sultan, hoping to re-ceive aid from the French, continued to be recalcitrant. The arrival of the second class cruteer Eclipse, flor-sith of the East Indies station, with Rem Admiral Drummond on board, threw the Sultan's subjects 'into a ponis' though, the Sultan hinself still panila-though the Suttan himser and virtualized jodurate. During the morn-ing of February 16th. Admiral Drum-mond sent-word ashore that unless the Sulfan intrended a durbor on board the Eclipse, at 2, o'clock that afternoon the would bombard the forts at 2,20 p. m. Notice of the Admira's intention was sent to the foreign cansuls and the town was speedily in confusion. The

was sent to the foreign cansuis and the town was specific infection. The advisers of the Sultan entreated him to submit and the Eclipse, took a nostroin broadside to the town, while the other British ships cleared for action. The Sultan thereupon pasted a notification at the customs house and on the gates of the town that the agreement with the Preinch was cancefled. At noon the Sultan shift his brother on board the Eclipse, but the British Admirat refused to receive him as a substitute. Just before 2 o'clook the Sultan of Oman, almost unattended, arrived on loand the flagship and remained there for two hours, while the whole population fined the beach and anxiously awaited the prefix the description of the sultan. It appears completely accepted with the British demands and

anxiously awatten the outcomes. The Sultan, it appears compiletely acquiesced with the British demands and handed over to Admiral Formond the treaty with France. On the following day the Admiral went to the palace, where a great durbar was held and the Suitan publicly repudiated his agreement with France.

MEXICAN CANNIBALS, Why Chinese Coolies Became Riob ous in Montreal.

MONTREAL, Feb. 24.—Three lum-fired Chinamen who are being confined in the emigration quarters of the up-town Canadian Pacific railroad sta-tion awaiting examination by United

in the enigitation described as in the enigitation described in a waiting examination by 'United States health officials before they are shipped through the United States in Mexico, made a break for liberty. At a pieconcerted signal they took the sticks upon which they soized their belongings and began to break the windows. When the five station policemen, who were guarding them, interfered, they in turn were belabored with the clubs and a general riot alarm for the police was turned in. Six natrol wanging responded and in a short time fully sible people were gathered around the station. Finally in a hand-to-hand fight between the police and the Chinamen; the 'Celestinis were worsted.

The Chinamen: it is gald, mad been told they were on their way to a land of cambals.

ANDREE'S FATE.

His Balloon and Corpse Found in Northern Siberia.

Northern Siberia,
NEW YORK, Peb. 24.—A dispatch to
the World from Berlin says:
The following letter which may have
started the recent report in regard to
the supposed finding of Andrea is published in the Siberian Advertiser. It
is from a well known sportsman named
Kialen:

is from a well known sportsman hance's kijalen:
"It heasten to inform you that Andree's butloon has heen found. I was running on snowshoes after elk in the primeral forest of South Venisco. As a solid property of the state of Andree. It was 350 versts (324 miles) from Knasnolars and 100 versts (62 miles) from the gold washings in Sanvinich, down in the pit of the river.
"The bulloon and ropes were torn and three hodies hay at its side, one with a broken skull.
"Please propage assistance so the balloon and bodies can be brought to the washings at Sanvinich, which an only be done by means of sanckness."

shoes.
"I guarantee the truth of these facts
and shall soon he in Tomsk."

TUPPER'S FOLLY.

A Canadian Leader Who is Hard to Please.

He Declares the United States Commissioners Had Their Own Way.

TORONTO, Feb. 24—At a conservi-tive meeting here Sir Charles Tunper leader of the parliamentary opposition denounced as shameful the terms of-cred by the United States in settlement of the Alaskan houndary dispute. "And this," indignantly exclaimed Si denounced as anticipated sentenced by the United States in settlement of the Alaskan houndary dispute. "And this," indignantly exclaimed Sir Charles, "after winning in a struggle which but for British's aid, might have had no such glorious end. The United States has taken a nosition she should be ashumed to assume. A more monstrous hault was never dung in the face of the commissioners. I am asionished that men like Lord Herschel and Sir Wilfred Laurier continued the negotiations a single moment after that proposition was made.

"As a representative of Her Majesty's loyal opposition, I enter my solemn protest against the proceeding. The American demand is preposterous in the extreme. They say in effect that the treaty will he overridden and hold the line of communication so that they may plunder the British Yukon for the next twenty or thirty years.

Generally Sir Charles contended that Canada should cancet laws in reference to alien tabor, mining laws, etc.

Canada summer to those enacted by the acily similar to those enacted by the United States; that whenever the United States passed any statute of this kimi Canada should pince its countries.

this kind Canada should pince terpart on her statute books.

ALL SATISFIED.

American Catholics Cheerfully Ac- A BUSY DAY AT

Passed.

Milton J. Green Gets Another

Week's Sick Leave-The

Assembly Smiles

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 24.—This after-

oon at half past three o'clock Militon

the assembly to show cause

J. Green was to have appeared at the

why he should not be punished for not

having told the special investigating

hour arrived the following communica

State of California: I have advised Mr

Green that it would be unwise for him

to go to Sacramento on Friday in his present condition of health. Ha is im-

roving daily and gaining in strengt!

ad I feel confident that he will be able to be present in Sacramento within a

off, and a second hallot was taken

the sixty-third of the sesion, each mem-ber voting for his favorite candidate. The hallot showed the deadlock to be

sions, \$1550.
For expenses of supreme court, un ler section 47, code of civil procedure 535,8000.

535,8600.

For salary of phonographic reporte and of librarian of supreme court \$13.

examiners, 1600.

For expert and elerical assistance of state board of examiners, \$3600.

For pay of porter state board of examiners, \$960.

MANILA UNEASY.

More Fighting on General Over

shine's Front Last Night.

MANILA, Feb. 25, 10.15 a. m.—The
memy was most active along General

tion from his physician was read:

millee to whom of the assembly

cept the Papal Letter. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The Time

says:
The letter of the Pope to Cardina Gibbons on the subject of "American The letter of the Pope to Cardina; Gibbons on the subject of "Americanism" did not surprise the Paulist Cathers of this city. It was clearacteristic as condemning no doctrine which they held, they say and creating no insputation upon them of dislocative in the thoman Catholic church.

The late Futher Hecker, they say, had only to know the teaching of the Catholic church to instantly submit to it.

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"Speaking of their names, I may say
that the Paullat fathers feet and act
likewise," said Father A. P. Doyle,

"Do you feet that the letter of
Pone how heen at all a disappointment Pope has been at all a disappointment in you?" he was asked. "Not in any sense," he replied. "It does not touch us."

SWISS WATCHES.

The Movement Smuggled by Thousands Joto This Country.

NEW YORK, Felt, 24.—Local custom officials are authority for the statement that the seleure last week of some 1200. Swiss watch movements and one-mait that number of gold cases in the office of A. W. Levy of this city, points directly to the existence of an organized gang of smugglers which they are in hopes of 3000 apprehending.

The movements and cases taken from Levy's office were appraised today and valued at from \$5000 to \$10,000, but their swiss movements pay only 10 per cent divisions in the country. All the watches selzed bear the insulations are the size of the country. All the watches selzed bear the 15.

ancy in camons, whereas per course and valorem is the duty in this country. All the watches seized bear the inscription on the dial "Syringfield Watch Company." Along the inner edge and eleverly hidden when the movement is it is case in the mark "Made in Switzerland." This is contrary to the murking buy, which specifies that the name of the country of origin shall appear in continuity with the domestic mark if there be any. The inovements are if there be any. The movement of an exceptionally high quality.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Colonel Ray, it Guantanamo, Cuba, has repurt-ed under date of February 21st, the following dyaths: Private James R. Faulkner, Company R. Third United States Volunteers, died February 21st

States Volunteers, died February 183 of syschiets, William D. Risting, Company B. Third Inited States Volunteers, died February 19th of malarial fever, permicious hermorthage of bowels. Private John M. Hall. Company B. Third United States Volunteers, died February 20th at 8 p.m. of malarial fever, pernicious.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. The tary of wer has sent to the senate a tubulated statement of the increased expense of the recent advancement in grade of army officers. The secretary grade of army officers. The secretary recommends that the advancement in grade as provided for by the act of July 7th last be discontinued on the termination of the war with Spain, He says the advertlesments are unnecessary and that they are unjust discrim-ination in favor of the quartermaster's and subsistence departments.

and subsistence departments.

The Red Cross Society has received word that it may send through Colone! Long, several boxes to the Fream boys in the Philippine Islands and will therefore send three fifty nound boxes. Any one wishing to send anything to these soldiers will please send packages to the Cowan house not later than Montar, as the vessel will sail in a few days. Please have the address of the soldier with the package so that the corresponding security. Mrs. Mitchell may notify each got where he may find his package, and do not wend nevishable goods.

ENOUNLLE Trop. Feb. 24—D. M.

RNOXYILUE, Tean., Feb. 24—D. M. Coffmai, late lieutenant colonel of the Third Tennessee, left for Washington yesterday. He has been tendered an appointment in the government service to go to the Phillipithus. He was inspection of forestry under the Harrison adulabilitation and it is staled the Phillippine position may be of a similar nature.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The following suffetin was issued at 3 o'clock by Rud-

buildin was issued at 3 "clock by Rud-yard Kipling's physicians:
"Mr. Kipling has been in a serious condition through this afternoon and evening, one which occasions auxiety, but is not without hope."

Nevill's Seriously III. SAN ERANCISCO, Feb. 25.-Captain W. A. Nevills, one of the owners of the Rawhide, is suffering from heart fail-ure. Dr. Winslow Anderson, who is in attendance, says that the condition of his patient is very serious. This is the second attack of the kind Cantain Nevils has had in the past month. Worry and excitement attending the prosecution of Elsie Williams and Myron Azhderian and the pending litter tion between himself and his two partners in the Rawhide mine is the caus of his present physical condition.

Spray pumps, nozzles, hore and IXI

Deputy United States Marshal has returned from a trip to Its where he went on business con with the government.



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Instead of remaining in the stone basement during the excitement constant by the fires in the vicinity, the trio leaned from an upper window. Their white suits attracted the attention of the American soldiers, who, believing them to be native, diving from the windows, who all three. It are a superior standy ownded and Mr. Huslam slightly.

By permission of the authorities a party of blue jackets is landed every evening from the British cruiser. Narcissus, to act as special fire brigade for wetting down the consulate and banks as a precention against incendiaries. The Coyote Bill is

HONG KONG, Feb. 24.—The Filiph

junta in Hong Kong has published a venomous anti-American tirade. The manifest alleges that Major Gen-eral Otis is incapable of filling his poeral DHS 'Is the place of in a rabid de sition" and then proceeds in a rabid de numeration of the American soldiers declaring that their conduct is bringin disgrace upon the white race.

Dewey Feeds the Oregon.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The following dispatches have been received at the navy department:
MANILA, Feb. 24.—For political reasons the Oregon should be sent here at

The Yorktown has arrived. Charles on and Petrel are cruising around the Philippine Islands. Affairs are more DEWEY.

ONLY A CRANK.

men be had given Grant's money. He did not appear, however. When the

Paul Denoulade's Political Efforts Ridiculed in Pavis. NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—A. disputch to the Herald from Paris says: There is only one man in France who the Herold from Paris says:
There is only one man in France who takes Paul Deroulede's escapade tragically and that is Deroulede insussit.
He is auxious for a sensational trial with a heavy sentence that will crown him with the marryr's hanf or his followers. He accordingly is doing all he can to rangerate his offense, by declaring only to the offletish his design to overturn the requalite, and writing letters to the same effect.

Nebody else, however, looks upon him as anything but a hunaite. As a journalist, it is said, the worst pushment that could be given to Designed.

to be present in Sacramento within a week if no back-set occurs.

"J. E. KEHLLEY, M. D.

"Coakland, February 23, 1890."

The communication was received with a burst of laughter by the assembly. Belshaw moved that the time for the hearing be extended one week. The matter certificial control of the present courted. as anything but a limite. As a purishment that could be given to Bojournalist, it is said, the warst purilatment that could be given to Bocompos mentls.
It is evident that the affair was not
so serious as some papers have tried
to make out. General Rogel's own
statement brings the attempt down to
its proper proportions. Some hysteriral individuals have been calling the
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special the savious of France, but the
successionly pointed out to a corresroutint of the Petit Bleu, that revolutions are not made with a single intantly brigade and that he has saved
motiving, seeing there was not anything in danger. the hearing be extended on motion carried.

Two ballots were taken for United States senator. On the first the Democrats gave a complimentary vote to William R. Hearst, and the Republication of the Company of the Company. Johnson. Johnson. to William R. Henral, and the Republicans to Grove L. Johnson Toltason received H votes which came to him from Burns, Girant, Bulla and Barnes. Those who voted for him were Senators. Cutter and Lewvill: assemblymen De Lancie, Dibble, Henry, Knights, Knowland, Larabec, Lardher, Merril, Miller, (Kan Francisco), Raub, Robinson and Vaiendine.

Compliments were then doctared to

Molineux Arrested. NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The jury is the Adams case came in with its ver the Adams case came in with its vei-dict at 8.18 p.m. It was as fallows:
"We find that the said Katherine J.
Adams came to her death on Decem-ber 23, 1898, in all West Sixty-eighth sireet, by poison by mercuric cyantile, adjunisatived by Harry S. Cornish, by

The assembly spent the evening in getting enough members present to suspend the constitution to have the general appropriation bill introduced. This was done after a call of the house, whom said poison had been sent in bothe of bromo-seltzer by Roland

This was done after a call of the house. This was done after a call of the house after a call of the house. The senate spent the night session in debuting the coyote bill. The measure was possed. Notice to reconsider was, however, given.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 24.—Chairman Valentine of the ways and means committee of the assembly, filed; the general appropriatelo bill this eventure. It reads in part as follows:

Section 1—The following sums of money in the state treasury not otherwise appropriated, out of any money in the state treasury not otherwise appropriated, for the support of the government of the state of Callfornia for the sitt and 52d fiscal years. For per diem and mileuge of lieutenant governor and senators, 21,500.

For per diem and mileage of assem-Molineux.⁴
The Coroner immediately issued of warrant for the arrest of Molineux and the latter was at once brought before him. The defendant's attoricy demanded an immediate hearing, bit's Assertion of the coroner manded an immediate neuring our assistant District Attorney (Osburnia objected, gaying it was impossible to proceed with the hearing. The hearing was then get down for Wednesday moving at 11.30. Molineux was committed to the tombs without bail.

Wholeswie Robberies.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—New York palor with the authorities have found \$60000 worthfor goods direged to have been stolen last month from the jeweir's store o.f. L. I. Frince & Co. and the kill glove mannifecturer, Jacob Beidenbender, Chinati. The men suspected of taking the goods, Juseph Williams, allas Simon Moses, and John Suton, allas Westgate, are under urrest in Cincinati. A letter was found in Williams possession to Sadie Raymond, New York. The New York police, were unable to locate the woman, but they found in an apartment house formers, and to discovered that a lot of goods had been abippet to Missouri and this strends was found to be correct. By following up various clues the home police succeeded in locating a large quantity of jewelry and floves in an out-of-the way place. In Brooklyn. Wholesele Robberies. For per diem and inleage of lieutenant gavernor and senators, \$21,500. For per diem and mileage of assembly, \$42,500. The per lieutenant of the senate, \$21,000. For pay of officers and clerks of the assembly, \$28,500. For contingent expenses of the sanate, \$11,000. For contingent expenses of the assembly, \$18,000. For salaries of justices of the guerrone court, \$34,000. For salaries of institutes in the premi court, \$84,000.
For state's portion of salaries of superior courts, \$318,500.
For printing, etc., by state printer, \$3509.
For salary of reporter of decisions. For salary of reporter of decisions, supreme court, \$5000.

For salary of deply reporter of decisions, supreme court, \$4500.

For salaries of secretaries' supreme court, \$7200.

For salaries of ballifs and porter for office elect of supreme court, \$6000.

For postage and contingent expenses of supreme court elect and of rommissions, \$1550.

For expenses of supreme court, un-

Veteran Diplomat Dead. Veteran Diplomat Dead.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The death is announced in Rio Janeiro of Count B. F. de Barros, a distinguished Brasilian diplomati, aged 70 years. He hadden diplomatic corps, at Washington. His last post was at Caracats, Venezuela, where he was for six years envoy extraordinary and Minister plenipotentiary of Brazil. At the conclusion of his service there, he was placed on the retired list about ten years ago on account of failing health. During the them Emperor of Brazil. and of illustrian of supreme court \$13.\$90.
For salary of governor, \$13,000.
For salary of private secretary to
governor, \$600.
For salary of executive secretary to
governor, \$500.
For salary of executive secretary to
governor, \$500.
For salary of stenographer and of
messenger to governor, \$5000.
For pseelal contingent expenses (secret service) governor's office, exempt
from provisions of sections 433 and 572
of the political code \$10,000.
For postage, expressage, telegraphling and contingent expenses, printing,
initing, ruling and all other work performed, and materials furnished by the
state printing office to the governor's
office \$5000.
For payment of rewards by governor,
\$500.
For arresting criminals without the
state, \$5000. retired list about ten years ago on ac-count of sailing health. During the visit of the then Emperor of Brazil, Dom Pedro II to this country in Iss. Count de Barros was a member of his suite. He did much to contribute to the success of the Brazilian exhibit at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia during that year.

Smuggled Jewelry. MENV YORK, Feb. 25.—Emile Bemine, could passenger on the North German Lloyd sitemathic findle, was a rested on a clarge of smc 187102. He was a fave his address as the Roll Bisarck, 180 Fandolph street, Chicago When searched, a number of cines

when searched, a number of rings, state, \$500.

For salary of secretary to state, board of examiners, \$500.

For salary of assistant secretary to state board of examiners, \$500.

For salary of clerk and of expert to state board of examiners, \$700.

For interesting expenses of state board of examiners and expert to state board of examiners at \$100.

For passing expresses, telegraphing and contingent expenses state board of examiners, \$100. Railroad Consolidation.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The Southern Railway will absorb the Mobile and Rirmingham railroad. This deal has been approved by the London security holders of the Mobile and Rirmingham and by the stipulations, this consumers with all its franchism and stoperty will be nicked by Breiner and Southern So aminers, 4980.

For purchase of ballot paper, printing, binding, ruling and all other work performed and materials furnished by the atter printing office to the secretary of state, 416,668.

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from the beach to the Pasig, but a few volleys of musketry, supplemented by shells from the Buffalo effectually subleted them.

The foreign consults met to confer regarding commercial interests, but the regarding commercial interests, but the result of their deliberations has not been communicated, it is understood, to the American authorities. The British consul was not present at the conference.

once.

The shooting of two Englishmen and of M. Argentine, manager of the Ardrews Cotton Mill at Tondo on Wolneday, is generally recretted, but it is admitted that it was quite unavoidable.

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL

Passed by a Decisive

A Tedious Session of the Senate.

Representative Johnson Makes a Bitter Attack on President McKinley in the House.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-After

ession of nearly eight hours today the

anava this aconing at 6.30 a'clock past

ed the river and hurbor bill by the decisive vote of 50 to 3. was under discussion throughout the day, and an several committee amendments a determined fight was made, but in every instance the oppositio avalled nothing. The charpest contest arose over the Nicaragua canal bill amendment. A point of order was made against it, that it was general legislation, but the senate, to which the vice president submitted the point verruled it. It was then attacked as not being relevant to a river and hat not being relevant to a river and hat-bor measure, but this, too, was over-ruled by the senate. Mr. Pettigrew, Siliver Republican: Mr. Rawlins, Demo-erat of Unia and Mr. Teiler, Silver Re-publican of Colorado, vigorously at-tacked the bill, their opposition being directed especially against the ca-nal amendment. The statement was made that the measure would never see the light of day in the house, and that the canal would not be built un-der the proposition inserted in the bill. During the afternoon Mr. Sewell of During the afternoon Mr. Sewell of New Jersey delivered a speech in support of the Huil-Hawiey army reorganization bill, in the course of which he declured that the United States was now as much at war in the Philippines as it was with Spain when our army was before Santiago. He expressed the belief that it would require an army to prove the course the Philippine 150000 per the course the Philippine.

the helef that it would require an air of 50,000 men to control the Flüipinos and that we were likely yet to have serious trouble in Cuba.

The amendement proposed by the commission was adopted witout division.

At the request of Mr. Sewell, of Ner Jersey, the river and harbor lilli was laid aside lemporarily in order that he might submit some remarks upon the army reorganization bill, which he re-garded as of higher importance than garded as of higher importance that any other measure now before congress. In his opinion the country we more in a state of war today than way when our army was before. Sar itago.

The reading of the river and harby the state of the reading of the river and harby that the riv

bill was then proceeded with without objection. The Nicaragua canal amend-ment was reported.

The ayes and noes were demanded and the amendment was decided to be

and the amendment was decided to be in order, all to 7. Mr. Vest then raised the question of relevancy of the amendment and de-manded the area and obes. 'It was de-cided to be relevant, '48-to: 12... 'Those voting in the negative, were all late,' Clay,' Cockerell, Daniel, Milai-rin, Pettigrew, 'Hawlins, Roach, Teller and Vest.

mased, 50 to 3.

Mr. Hawier, chairman of the mili-tary affairs committee, reported the compromise bill for the reorganization ompromise bill for each of the army.
The Hull-Hawley bill was recommoder that Hull-Hawley bill was recommoded. ed to the committee:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 35. Daring the cheral debate upon the army appropri-tion bill in the house today Mr. John on, Republican of Indiana, who a fort look, ago, made several notable on, Republicant on the several name of the peeches violently attacking the commission during the speeches violently attacking the policy of the administration during the consideration of the army reorganization bill. returned to the assault and delivered against the Fresident and some of his advisers the most scathing philippic heard in the house for months. He sneered at the Fresident and the intuences which he aleged controlled him impured his motives, questioned his sincerity and likened him to ffectens, most contemptible character; charged his secretary of war with incompetency and predicted that the President would in the end be sugnified by the advance of public sentiment.

President would in the end be suguifed by the advance of public sentiment. Mr. Landis, one of his Republican colleagues from Indiana, briefly stated to the house that Mr. Johnson's colleagues had repudiated him and the two members had a wordy duel. Later in the day Mr. Marsh, Republican of Illinois, replied to some of Mr. Johnson's strictures, but the Republican enders had evidently decided to ignore the attacks of the Indianan and no general reply was made to his speech today. The general debate on the bill clead today and tomorrow will be general reply was today. The general debate on the but closed today and tomorrow will be taken up for amendment under the

club of Boston gave a banquet at which the President was the principal guest. "The secretary of wir was in attendance, he whom the Boston populace had hissed upon the atrect a few hours hefore, ere they turned to greet with rapturous applause, the chief who had bestowed upon him his official character. We can hardly blame them, though, for this, Mr. Chairman, for they were only following the precedent get them by some of the leading Republican newspapers of the country, which for months pust have been figerely attacking the secretary and yet have lacked the courage to lay their axe to the root of the evil and consume the lacked the courage to lay their axe to the root of the cell and consure the gentleman who to reward him for his political services and disbursements in the campaign of '86, appointed him to his present position and has maintained him there ever since, notwithstanding his incompetency and against the righteous complaints that have been rightcous companies and a make against him.

"The secretary of the navy als

presence country, Celliforniae. Location of principal piace of business. Qualitariae. Location of works, Freezino, Celliforniae. DPON COTICS—TELERK 18 Business of BPON COTICS—T

non, would naturally have felt some little embarrassment as he füzed upon these portraits and read the significant inscription below. Fossibly his excel-tency did not see them. He may have turned his back upon them just as he has surned his back upon the deciral-

turned his back upon them just as he has turned his back upon the declaration of independence.

"His address, divested of its verblage, considered apart from its platitudes and the ostentations profession of virule with which it was interlarded, was nothing more nor less than a carefully-devised and studio: aliestatement of the issue between the chief executive and those of his own, arty who are opposed to his wretched polley fit, the Philippines. It was an effort to before the subject and to mislead the public indigment. We are told sir, that this address was recaived with enthusianstic applause by those who heard it, but we who read it in odd pelar in the light of the indefensible tracely now being enacted near the shores of Asia, involuntarily think of that creation of Charles Dickens, who was accustomed to roll his eyes plously to heaven and exclaim with great ostentation to those about him. My friends, let us be mornify and who was the father of two daughters, one of whom he named Charity and the other Mercy.

"If the other executive really feels as he declared at he banquet that he did, that the disposition of the Philippines is a matter to be determined by congress, why does not be call a special session of congress to settle the matter at once and then keep his hands off?"

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Nothing but the general apathy of private persons in public affairs not stands in the way of a good charter government for the city of Fresno. Judge Nourse has concluded, on further investigation, that the legal objections to adopting a charter are insufficient. The trustees have ordered an election of a board of freeholders to frame charter, and we have now only to elect good freeholders, encourage them to do good work, and then ratify it when it

This work of formulating a charter i of too far-reaching importance to be of too far-reasuming importance to be animusted to anything less than the very best board of free holders we can Men who could not afford the time to sit on the board of trustees and decide temporary questions can well afford to take the time to sit on what practically a constitutional convention, to determine our form of govern ment for the long future. The char ter board of freeholders ought to be posed of the fifteen ablest and bes trusted citizens of Fresno.

When it is organized the board should have plenty of time and plenty of help Every article of the proposed charter should be considered on every side compared with the charters in existence there, referred to those most familiar with local conditions, and then freely and generally discussed. We nt all agree, but we can intelligent ly understand each others' grounds of disagreement, and let the best opinion sift itself out of the mixture,

We can hever have a thoroughly good rnment under our present misfit village forms, though we ought to have a much better one than we But under a properly framed charter we can have as good a government as we care to take the trouble to get which is as good as we diserve.

Te Sacramento Bee "roasts" the State Board of Education and the State Superintendent's office as being in league with the alleged "book ring," and incidentally instructes that Superintendent Kirk is no better than the rest. The Bee seems to think that everybody who does not belong to the printing office ring must belong to the book ring when, as a matter of fact, most competent educators neither know nor care anything about either ring. The teachers of the state are almost a unit in condemning the present series of state text books, not because they are state ooks, but because they are bad books It is insulting nonsense to infer from this that the teachers of the state are in the pay of any book ring. They simply know that good books are imperalive for good education, and that poor education is dear at any price. In everything but books our California schools are among the best equipped in the world, but there is not a text book in the Cautornia state series that is not surpassed by the publication of some private publishing firm. Teachers do not have to be bribed to favor the best; they would be disloyal to their pro-fession to be content with anything The Bee makes out no case at ali against Superintendent Kirk, but if it had made out a perfect case it would have done nothing worse than prove him loyal to the best convictions of his profession. This thing of accusing every one who disagrees with a newspaper of bribery and corruption is get-

The crop of freak bills still flourished Assemblyman Dagget of Wisconsin has a bill prohibiting "misses, old maids and married women" from indulging I the reprehensible practice of tight lacing. In the same legislature there has been an anti-newspaper crusade, sim passes by legislators, and in return the propose to tax the gross scale, the heaviest burden falling on the freak bill, but an equally freak per-Illinois legislature, when the Demo cratic members threatened to throw the speaker out of his chair, and were only prevented by forcible resistance on the part of the Republican member Speaker Sherman calmly and elegantly tilted back his chair, elevated his fee on his deak and let things take their course. Verily we honor ourselves these latter days, in the men we select to represent us.

The Los Angeles Herald is opposin nation on the ground that it is one fifthy disease for the very uncer tain chance of escaping another. Some body must have been inoculating the Herald with ignorance and stupidity which are, after all, the most danger ous of diseases. It is a matter of the commonest knowledge, reducible to fig-ures and incapable of disproof, that where vaccinnation is universal and compulsory, fewer people die of small than are smothered by their own bedelothes, while where vaccinuation is unknown, the disease is a constant and terrible scourge. There is occasional danger in careless vaccinnation, but not a thousandth the danger there is is careless scouring of milk pans. Ther are also occasional exceptions to the immunity of successful vaccinnation but it is with the danger or epidemic not with exceptional individual case that the public health regulations have

main to promised today, and while may not be copious, it shows that the

And even a small rain will much extend the limit of endurance. There will be plenty of rain before the seaover, and this rain renders th langer less that the large rains will ome only after the damage

Cuba is not to be without all the nodern improvements that make up les latest civilizer is tobacco trust, which promises to mo opolize the chief industry of the isl

Don't forget to attend the raisi rowers meeting today. It will cost cour own pockethook is at stake and you can afford to come.

It will surprise no one to learn that the Democrat's editorial influence is for sale for a column of advertising out it is sinusing, at least, to see the announcement of this fact made in the editorial columns themselves.

RAISIN ASSOCIATION A GO

Since the beginning of the agitation of the raisin situation, nothing has to clarified the whole atmosphere as yes terday's mass-meeting. In place, it determined absolutely that the association is to continue. There were differences of opinion enough as to the details of future plans, but there was not even a hint that anybody expected the association to fall through if his particular plan was not adopted. resolute determination to succeed is the surest guarantee of success. Only s trace over half the growers wer represented, but if half the growers are not discouraged by the temporary lack of the other half, it is only a question of time when the other half will be

esteem in which he is held by the people won over. of Maryland and of their appreciation his services to the country during Another encouraging sign was the of his services to the country durin the late war with Spain. Incidental uliness and freedom of the expres the late war with Spain. Incidentally he was chered by assembled thousands as he rude through the streets of Baltimore and at night 600 of the representative men of the city and state gathered to witness the presentation of the testimonial in a banquet given in his honor. The testimonial proper took the form of a magnificent medal of gold and diamonds of great intrinsic worth and resplendent beauty, the gift of Maryland presented, in the name of the state, by Governor Lloyd Lowndes. sions of opinion. On the surface there was less harmony that at any previous necting, but in reality there was mor harmony, for, instead of representing a single faction, it represented and save free hearing to all factions, and what should have been realized from the beginning, that there

are no irreconcilable differences.

The freedom of discussion showed also that there has never been any rea son why anybody need have besitated to express his mind freely and publicity. For weeks everybody has been saying under his breath that the one thing necessary to a reorganization of the association is the revision of the packers' contract, but nobody has dared When the time utter it in public. came, and the perfectly obvious fact was given utterance, everybody was surprised to find that everybody else agreed with him, and that a proposition alter the packers' contrart could be carried unanimously and almost with-

out discussion. There are strong growers and weak drong and weak in independence of thought, and strong and weak in financial independence. The strong grower will determine their own co weak ones will be largely determined by which way they are pulled. When they are pulled in opposite direction by conflicting influences, some of them will be pulled each way and there will be no unanimity; when both influence are pulling one way they will all go that way. The decision to come to ar agreement with the packers is there-

ore a guarantee that there will be agreement among the growers, also. The arguments brought out in disussion ought also to effecually dispos of the "umbrella" difficulty. The asso ciation can not think of going on with out 75 per cent of the growers on the inside. A very considerable per cent of the raisin land is tied up in estates in the hands of receivers and administrators who are prevented by lafrom entering the association. A large acreage is tied up in variou other ways, so that if every grower wh can join the association does join it there will still be very litle more than 75 per cent on the inside.

To get 75 per cent of the entire acreage eans to get fully 95 per cent of the available acreage, and there is there fore a margin, not of twenty-five per cent, but of not more than five per cent under the edge of the unibrella Practically every grower who can join ust join, or there will he no umbrella papers have been opposing the use of to hold. When the growers realize this, the umbrella difficulty will disappear.

The unnouncement of Forest Superin endent Newhall that the land office i larger newspapers, who have been the hottest "roasters." Not exactly a sheep shall be grazed this year in the Sierra and Stanislaus reserves means that those sheep men who are depend-ent on mountain pastures for their summer feed must literally "seek pas tures new." This will doubtless wor idividual hardship in some instance but it need not destroy or wend else where our whole sheep industry. Man sheep are now fed on the plains the year through, and since the expense and difficulty of mountain pasturag have increased, the difference in cost between the two plans is inconsidera ble. Some method must eventually ! found to take care of the forests s that their resources can be utilized, but until a civilized forest system is per fected the department seems to have determined that the only alternative i the savage system of absolute wildness

The strongest complaint in regard to he recent public charity in New York, ntended to tide over the distress named by the blizzard, comes from t ficers of the organized charities They protest that public donation advertised in the newspapers, are par erizing and dangerous even in the stress of an emergency like the blis-zard. They object even to the openthe of halls and shelters for temporary relief, on the ground that poor men are even better able to pay for a night's odeing when there is snow to shove than at other times. The offer of public relief caused many poor people to venture out, at the risk of their health the should have remained at home and been taken care of by their neighbor and the regular organized charities This may seem heartless, but it comes my not be copiess, it shows that the from women who have devoted their configures of heaven are at least ajar.

ganizing helpful charity. The strong est opposition to the largess and pe ston system of charity comes have who have studied charity me le-ply and sympathetically. We merel nention this as an another reminde that our California paupertaing syste has been outgrown wherever the sul ject has been really studied or expe rimented with, and as a renewal of the aggestion that we take some pains to anglestion that we nest of the world knows about the subject before we give

ip the problem as insoluble.

Improved Railroad Service. CINCINNATI, March 2—Charles Fee,

general passenger agent of the North-ern Pacific railroad, who was here, stated to the Associated Press that on March 12th his road would start double

March 13th his road would saint doubted ally transcentilectal trains from St. Paul and Minneapolis to North Pacific Coast points. One train, the Puge Sound limited, will leave St. Paul at 8.55 a.m., and the other, the Oregon limited, will leave St. Paul at 18.35 p. m. Both will make equal time and

will be equipped in first-class styl

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BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 28.-Res

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Schley and General Miles, and escorted

Admiral Schiey, accompanied by Art Schiey and General Miles, and escott by a reception committee, arrived fro Washington at 2 p. m. and drove in a

open carriage from Camden station to the Rennert hotel. The streets through which the carriage passed were lined with people and cheer after cheer was

When the apparase, when easies fully ten minutes after the governor's address had subsided. Admiral Schley in a brief speech, expressed his thank to his friends and citizens for honoring him with the handsome testimo hall of their confidence and exteem.

NEWS OF MADERA.

Needham Meetings Close - Frank

Crossley Discharged.
The gospel meetings which ha

peen in progress here for several days came to an end Monday evening. Rev. George Neudham has made many friends here among the church people and the convensus of opinion seems to

There has liven an awakening in fra-ternal circles in this county during the nast two works. The lodge of United Workmen at their load meeting had over fifty applications for membership and the ledge of the same order at Raymond has had something like a dozen in the past week. About twenty-five of the applicants will be initiated this evening by the Madera lodge.

A Hero's Brother.

MASHINGTON, March 2.—David Bagley of Raleigh, N.C., a brother of Ensign Worth Bagley, who was killed in the hattle off Cardenas early in the Cuban exmpaign, will be appointed in a day or two a cadet in the naval academy at Annapolis.

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Madera, March 1, 1899.

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Resistance.

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Rumors That Aguinaldo is Treat- The General Deficiency Appropriing for Peace Declared to he Unfounded.

NEW YORK, March 1,--A dispute

o the Herold says: A letter from Cebu dated February 2d states that the gunboat Petrel ar ner of the British gunboat and the critish consul boarded the Petrel imnedlately and then returned to the there to confer with the insurgents. Eight lealers of the native force parded the Petre in the afternoon

and conferred with Cornwell. They ere afraid we would treat them as the Spanish formerly did-confiscate their property and shoot them. Therefore hey desired to retain their arms: Commander Cornwell assured hat the present native governmen would rule under his supervision. He rave them until 8 o'clock on the follow

ng morning to surrender. There was great fear among the for eigners that the hill men would come in and sack the town during the night he landing parties were kept in readi-

an landing parties when the service with a formal written guarantee with a formal written surrender, which stated that they yielded to superior force and must await the action of Aguinaldo, adding wath the action of Aguinaldo, adding the state of the manner was the service the manner of the service the service the manner of the service the se that they protested against the manner in which the Americans waged war al the end of the enlightened nineteenth

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A company of men landed at half-past 9 o'clock and hoisted the flag over the fort at four minutes of 10, firing a naval salute. The natives turned over the government during the day. Lieu-tenant Plunkett was made captain of the port and Parker collector of cu-tums. The other departments of the island's administration will be contums. The other department island's administration will

which the carriage passed were more was given to both the hero of Santiago and the general of the army. Upon their arrival at the Rennert, an informal reception was held and in the reening the presentation was made. General Agnus delivering the address. Allogether there were 220 diamonds in the medal. Two months were required for its making.

When the applause, which lasted this ten induces a feet of the properties of the island's administrators due to the hatives. Word was sent to Ho Ho Ho Heiter was written that fears were criterianed that a mob would sack and hurn the town. Landing marties werbeing held in readiness. This explais the heaty departure of the Twentythiry infantry.
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thiry infantry.

It is reported from Madrid that Spain suthorized General Rios to offer the Philippine republic \$500,000 for the release of the Spanish prisoners. The offer was indignantly declined and the insurgents asked \$1,000,000.

General Rios threatened to expass the Philippine republic ax a lawless st of bandits whose idea of government is the destruction of life and property if they refused to accept his condition for the release of the prisoners. Senor Flores and Senor Tores conveyed Riod message to Aguinaldo's government. The reports that the rebeis are offering to treat for peace are untrue.

About usenty English subjects including some women and children are within the robal line of Manila. Nothing has been heard of them since February 5th.

WASHINGTON, Merch 1.—The Mon-

and the concensus of opinion seems to be that there will be a marked revival of interest in religious matters from this time forward. The local ministers of the Protestant churches have taken an interest in the work and are grati-fied with the good attendance accorded the according washington, March 1.—The Mon terry left Manila a fortnight ago with the Baltimore to go into drydeck at Hong Kong, where her bottom has been scraped and the large accumulation of barnacles, especially troublesome in fied with the good attendance accorded the evangelist.

Before the close of the exercises a rote of thanks was tendered Return Roberts for the free use of Athlette hall in which the meetings were held. Frank Crossley, the fourteen-year-old boy who was recently arrested and charged with the murder of an Indian squaw at Grub Guich, has been discarged as the evidence, which was all circumstantial, was not sufficient to insure a conviction. barracies, especially troublesome in tropical waters, has been removed. She will rejoin the fleet in the Philippines in perhaps two days.

The Baltimore will take her place in

The Baltimore will take her place in the dry dock for the regular scraping and will be back with the rest of the fleet probably within a week. The gunboat Castine is working her way to join Admiral Dewey.

LIGHT SHOWERS.

No Apparent Prospect of a Bene ficial Rain. SAN FRANCISCO, Merch 1, is p. m.

charged as the evidence, and when we are circumstantal, was not sufficient to insure a conviction.

John Alley, who was a member of a Nebraska regiment stationed in the Philippines, and who was killed in a recent engagement with the natives, was a son of S. D. Alley of Madera. The young man paid this fown a visit before erobacking for the Orient in de duty for Uncle Sam.

All but the early sown grain is looking well, but a good rain is necessary inside of the next two weeks to insure a full crop. With a good rain storm this would be a most prosperous season for both the lown and country.

A new sidewalk is being laid on the routh side of Yosemic avenue, in front of the buildings near the postoffice.

There has liven an awakening in fraternal circles in this county during the Weather conditions and general forccast:

The storm central north of Wash ngton yesterday has moved castward trough-like depression and now forms a through northwestern Washington and Montana. The pressure has risen rapidly over the northern potion of the country during the past twenly-four hours.

The weather is cloudy much of the Tehnchapl and west of the Rocky Mountains. Rain has fallen as far south as Fresno. The amounts in the interior of California have generally

meen light.

Conditions are favorable for partly clearing weather Thursday in Cali-

Forecast made at San Francisco for airty hours ending midnight March nd: Northern California—Partly clouds

Northern Camorina—Fairity cloudy Fluursday; except light showers to-night and early Thursday morning in the northwest portion; fresh were wied. Southern California—Fairity cloudy in northwest portion, fair in southeast portion Thursday; fresh west wind.

Spain's Ministerial Crisis.

MADRID, Feb. 28.-A ministerial cri is is imminent. The cabinet is convinced of the impossibility of avoiding defeat in the final vote on the bill for the cession of the Philippinues, as the opposition may increase while the gov ernment cannot hope to gain a singl additional supporter.

The senate by a vole of 120 to 116 to-day rejected the amendments to the bill ceding the Philippine Islands to the

Utah's Senatorial Scandal. SALT LARE: March L. Sonstors No Callister and W. D. Thompson wer-witnesses before the legislative inves-

witnesses before the legislative investigating committee today. Senator Nebeker said he talked with Representative Redd about he senatorial situation a few weeks ago. Witness understood that \$5000 would be paid any one who would vote for McCine.

Cune.
W. D. Thompson testified that he had
talked with Representative Callister relative to the senatorial question. Witness said he asked Callist r if he hought it wrong to vote for either the Democratis provided he was paid \$3000 or \$4000 for it. Callister said it would be better for the man elected to give the money after the vote had been call.

GERMANY IS

Unbearable.

Spanish Offers Sternly De Dewey is Made a Full Ad Minister Von Buelow's Dec laration.

The Tri-Partite Government Has Failed and German Interests Must Be Protecte i.

STANDARD OF ON March 1.-The sec ate is rapidly clearing its desks for final adjournment. The naval approriation bill which ordinarily consulthe senate for several days, was passed this afternoon after less than five hours of debate. In that time, how ever, it was amended radically in one respect. The price to be paid by the overnment for armor plate was fixe in the bill at \$300 a ton, a reduction of the amount fixed by the house of \$145 a ton. In addition the secretary of the navy was authorized in the event of the navy was authorized in the event of the refusal of the armor plate companies to supply armor at \$550 at (on, to proceed to the construction of an armor factory to cost \$1,500,000 and placing in the secretary's control \$2,600,000, with which to control and operate the government plant. The fight for these amendments was made by Mr. Tillman of South Carolina, who made a charof Germany, Great Britain United States was established these islands. If the condomini-wont to lead to unpleasantnes would be still more the case wit

of South Carolina, who made acteristically sensational speech port of the presidential positi acteristically sensitions, port of the presidential positions of re-present passed resolutions of re-tret at the death of Lord Hereschell and concluded the day's session by pro-nouncing eulogies upon the late Repre-sentative Dingley.

Mr. Cullom of Illinois, a member of the Hawalian commission, addressed lies senate briefly upon the hill creat-ing a form of government for the ter-ritory of Hawali.

Mr. Perkins inquired of Mr. Cullon whether any provision existed regard-

Mr. Perkins fiquired of Mr. Cullom whether any proision existed regard-ing the allen contract laws applicable to the states and territories of the United States. "None whatever," repiled Mr. Cul-torn.

close of the present session." suggested Mr. Perkins, "as many contract laborers as festired may be imported into Hawail." form.
"Unless we take action before the

"Doubtless that is true," replied Mr.

"Doubless that is true." Femica were made by the committee and sgreed to Mr. Gruy of Delaware called attention to the provision of the bill appropriation of \$1,000,000 "for the purchase and manufacture" of smokeless powder. He deemed it a policy of our people not to bring the government into competition with private industry. He therefore offered an amendment providing that not more than \$150,000 of the sum should be expended in manufacture. Mr. Hale accepted the amendment and it was agreed to.

Senators Frye, Eikins and White were appointed as conferees on the river and harbor bill.

narbor bill.

An amendment was agreed to authorizing the scretary of the navy to contract for two submarine boats of the Holland type at a cost not to exceed 130,000 each.

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Mr. Hanna offered an amendment authorizing the secretary of the navy in his discretion to purchase from the Cathman Torpedo Gun Company of Unicago the gun equipment for one or more harbor defense uponitors, subject to the usual inspection of the bureau of ordinance at a cost not exceeding \$250,000.

ordinance at a cost not exceeding seed, 500.

The amendment was agreed to. The secretary of the navy was authorized to appoint a commission to report on a location for a coaling station on the Pacific Coast south of San Francisco; to appoint a hoan, to consider the construction of a drydock in the Columbia river and to appoint a similar heard to consider the desirability of constructing a drydock at Key West or nearby waters.

The controversy over the price of armor plate was then precipitated by Mr. Tillman, who offered an amendment quoting the price fixed by the bill from \$445 per ton to \$300.

Mr. Tillman's amendment was adopted, 34 to 26.

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Mr. Butler of North Carolina then of-fered an amendment providing that if the companies refused to accept 1300 a ton the secretary of the many should proneed to erect an armor factory at a cost of \$1,500,000 and appropriating \$2,000,000 for operating the plant. Mr. Butler's amendment was adopted 25 to 27.

The senate adjourned at 7.15. ed, 34 to 26.

The last lingering possibility of an extra session of congress disapneared today when the house passed the senter army reorganization bill. Very considerable and vigorous opposition to the acceptance of the Senate bill was the acceptance of the senate bill was voiced on both sides of the ball and for a time it appeared possible that the bill would not secure the necessary two-thirds to pass it under suspension two-thirds to pass it times assignment of the rules. But the Republican leaders, Messrs. Henderson, Grosveno and Cannon came to its support on the Republican side and Mr. Balley, the Democratic leader, threw the weight of his influence in favor of it on the Democratic side, arguing that it provided results a termorary increase of Democratic side, arguing that a voided for only a temporary increase of the army which would be made permanent if congress were convened in extra session. The bill passed 282 to 22. It now soes to the President. The conference reports on the omnibus claims bill, the naval personnel and many other less important, measures agreed to. The senate bill, makeness agreed to. The senate bill, makeness agreed to.

were agreed to. The senate bill, mak-ing Dewey a full admiral was passed The bill now gues to the President for his signature.

The Revolt in Bolivia.

NEW YORK, March 2.—A dispatch to the Herald from Lima says: News rom Bolivia announces that President riom isolvia anadures that Alonzo's forces have again been defeated by those under General Pando.

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ord the province of Cochambamable and the province of Cochambama has risen and joined the revolution

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Insurgents Made No The House Passes the The Samoan Situation

BERLIN, Feb. 28,-Baron von Bulow, minister of foreign affairs, replying in the reichstag today to a quee ion regarding Anglo-German commer cial relations said that Great Britain to Primiary, 1886, communicated to the erman government; the draft of an examined and answered by a counte draft to which no reply has yet beet ountries, the foreign minister discused the question of Samba, saying this by the general act of 1889, the triple rule

dominium.

"Since the act came into force." I continued. "there has been no lack offiction between the representatives the different powers, which was due the disorderly character of the population. the disorderly das 1891 a deep-rooted ferment showed itself in Samoa and lates a civil war broke out between the State and Mileton, and in consequence of the intervention of the German and British naval force Matasfa was deported.

I am informed that the gentleman backs to respect that it cow its?

untania wan geported. A fresh insurrection which broke or A fresh insurrection which roose our in 1834 was ended after the German and British ships had intervened. In the overthrow of Tamasses last year, the three consults proposed that Matasfa be brought back and Malletos concurred. The nowers assented. At this juncture Malletoa died, but the three consults decrease their his death was no imbellclared that his death was no ment to the recall of Matania turned on board a German w natty who proclaimed Tanu, who was a still a minor, a candidate for the throne. Both parties appealed to the decision of the chief justice, who pronounced in favor of Tanu. Open fighting ensued, resulting in Matandra victory. The three consuls, the ferrigm minister then asserted, recognized the fest accompliand a provisional government was formed from Matandra followers.

The minister of foreign affairs then said: "The final settlement of the succession resis with the powers. I refrain from delivering a decisive judgment on the whole course of events in Samoa until the written reports arrive and are closely examined. But I strongly hold to the hope that we shall sickeed, in disposing of these latest criminal troubles in Samoa with due protection for German rights and onterests and in a manner which corresponds with the friendly relations existing between the three governments.

isting between the three governments concerned.

"That things in Samos require readjustment is a principle acknowledged on all sides. It cannot he denied that the tridominum has not stood the orders. We are prepared on our part to consent to a clean separation if the two other powers consent, but as long as this agreement does hot erist we shall hold to the act of 1888, and we shall not allow our rights to suffer diminution. But we shall also respect the rights accruing to others by virtue of the Samos constitution."

BLACK-In this city, February 26, 1899, Charles Black, a native of California, aged 3 years, YANCEY-At 428 Abbey street,

elty, February 26, 1899, Mary Yancey a native of California, aged 16 years opened a shop in William Bean's harness shop.
J. W. McKay of Slan Francisco has
been here for several days loking after
his ranch near invn and other business
interests.
Z. T. Maxwell has been in Fresno for
several days, estensibly to serve on a
Jury, but from the frequency of his
visits home we are persuaded that
"many are called but few are chosen."
Axel Johnson is spending a few days
in Squaw valley.
The Rev, Laveau of Riverside will. and 9 months.

FRANCIS-At the county hospital, February 26, 1899, William Francis, aged 45 years.

RIVENDERG—On Elm avenue, Feb-ruary 27, 1339, Olive, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rivenbers, aged 25 days.

G. M. Perrine, the street contractor eturned to San Francisco last night James Rankin, a lawyer and W. S Flaning, a capitalist, of Martinez are

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FOLK ZALE-540 acres 4 miles south of Solma, 20 acres in alfalfa and 8 shares of C. & K. ditch stock with the land. Would make good stock rameh: water for stock the year round; north alta bas No. 1 fence; 36.50 per acre. Ap-ply to David Freeland, Selma, wmSmi

WANTED—To sell 160 acres land cast of Fine Gold, in Madera equaty; house, orchard, good range for stock, adddress F.-J.Clark, O'Neals, Madera county; Cal. 1988. mid&wilk

About the Proposed Credition of North Fremo.

have to be met and borne if such a corporation is created. A corporation of the sixth class becomes a city having a legislative, a judicial and an executive department. The legislative consists of a Board of Trustees of five members. This board has almost unlimited power and among other things, it has power to pass ordinances, purchase and lease real and personal property, to contract in behalf of city; to improve, open, lay out and maintain streets, sprinkle, light and drain same; construct and main-

personal property of improve, open, lay out and maintain streets, aprinkle, light and drain same; construct and maintain sewers; create a fire department and purchase apparatus; impose taxes and licenses on business and real and personal property, erect patie buildings and create fines and penalties. The executive department cunsists of clerk, treasurer, marshal and city attorney and police officers who draw salaries to be fixed by the Board of Trustees.

The judical department consists of police judge and police court.

The judicial department consists of a police judge and police court. In the two preclinets above named, according to the last great register, there are 722 voters, or, as it is fair to say, not more than that number of people upon whom the burden of paying taxes rest. This number is scattered over a tract of land nearly as large as the original corporation of Frenco City, which now, contains a population of about 14,004, and among whom the burden of supporting this local government is divided. Suppose a tax was at once imposed upon the

regretted, by a set of men who do not mean what they say and do not want any such corporation but want to beat the annexation proposition in an indi-rect way.

KINGSBURG ITEMS.

n Squaw valley. The Rev. LaVeau of Riverside will,

give an exhibition of stereopticon views at the Swedish Lutheran church three evenings, beginning March 1st. The proceeds are for the benefit of the

Mr. Lute has also opened a small gro

cery store, and is delivering goods through the colony and taking in exchange therefor farm products.

Kingsburg is sadly in need of a hotel bush color boarding house. George Childers having abandoned the hotel bush color boarding house.

reinity are in favor of the association and have signed contracts. A few stay out and admit by their action their heir better their butter to bear their butter for them.

FROXY.

Kingsburg, February 28, 1889.

NO MORE SHEEP

Will be Allowed in the Governmen

Forest Reserves.
Charles S. Newhall, forest superin

tendent, has written to the Republica

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From Neduceds; Fails: Editor Republican: Through the kindness of your paper, I desire to call the attention of the people residing in Belmont and Roberts predicts, who are being asked to sign a petition to the Board of Supervisors for an election to incorporate the above named preclerainto a corporation of the sixth class, to a few of the things which have not yet been called to their attention. Believing no one would ask that such a thing he done if apprised of the real import of such a move, I take the liberty of pointing out the utter momense of signing such a potition and what will have to be met and borne if such a corporation is created. Fair Fresnan May be an Heiress.

Mrs. Dolores Rivera Awaits a Fortune.

Is One of the Claimants to an Estate Worth Over a Million.

rom Wedorday's Inily. Mrs. Delores Apolonia De Layuaga-Rivers is the musical name of a comely enors, who has lived in Fresno since childhood and who laft but a few days ago to establish her claim to \$250,000 of the De Laveaga million, before Judge Coffey of San Francisco. She is now at the Occidental hotel in the anetropolis, waiting patiently for the 14th of March, when the decision will be rendered which seems likely to make her

Mrs. Rivers, or "Dolores," as she is has for the past two years lived with Mrs. A. S. Cress and her daughter, Ross Benites, who keep the tamale house on K street. She was not entploved as a servant, but worked as a and also for a short time at the Chicago Novelty Company's store. She and Novely Company's store. Since and Roas Benites became fast Irienis and spent all their spars time in each other's company. There was a look of melancholy in the large black eyes and a suspicion of romance in the life of her beautiful chum that completely won the heart of Rosa, who is herself nutte heart of Rosa, who is herself nutte heart of Rosa, who is herself.

quite bewitching.
Dolore's life has indeed b mantle one. According to her chilms she is the daughter of the late Jose Marin De Laveaga, who was a brother of Jose Vincente De Laveaga, the millionaire.

Some time in the 60's the Dr Laveaga was a brother of Jose Vincente De Laveaga.

power to create, does any sensible man think "the white man's burden" will be lighter than it now is?

I am informed that the gentleman who is circulating the petition, and who, by the way, is opposed to annexation, is stating that you can have this corporation and not its incidentals. If this be so why is it necessary to have the corporation? If the cerforation is created it must be self supporting. Fresno City will no longer be under obligation to render you any aid as at times it has done in saving property from loss by fire; your water supply can be cut off; and those residing in those precincts, or corporation, cannot expect to be even accorded the privilege of obtaining employment in the city they ignored and placed a line of elistiaction sgainst.

If you have a corporation you must have a Board of Trustees, you must have a public building within which to attend to your public building within which to attend to your public buildings which you are told you do not have to have, Certainly a corporation with building which you are told you do not have to have. grancing, Senior De lavaga was aristocrat and owned a fine manison on Pine street, where his three sons and two daughters entertained in royal style the younger members of the arbitocratic Mexican families.

Jeausita Bustilina Ortez was a beautiful Mexican woman who lived in the

tiful Mexican woman who lived in the shadow of the De Laveaga mansion. She occupied a little house surrounded by a pretry garden which she cared for in person. Her husband was dead and her only companion was a pretry little, daughter—Josefits Ortes.

Jose Maria De Laveara, youngest son of the millionaire, fell in love with the preposensing widow. They make frequently in the little garden, talked the matter over, finally deciding upon.

the matter over, finally cerimes punished; therefore, you will be forced to have the incidentals which you are told you do not have to have. Certainly a corporation with nothing else can loo you no good but harm you much. Of course, if this is a move to defeat the annexation of Attamont to the city upon the part of a man who is opposed to everything which savors of improvement, then you who are stening it honestly, are being doubly seatered.

the matter over, finally deciding upon a secret contract marriage. The sider De Laveaga got wind of the affair and upon his death left the son only \$75,000. This was soon squandered. Jose tired of his love soon afterwards and left for Deriver, Colorado, where he died in poverty. The abandoned widow, was peaturoiden as a result of her husband's shameless conduct. His decention was fett all the more bitterly because of the advent of another, daughter—a beautiful black cyfell little haby to whom the mothar gave the name "Dolores" expressive of her own pain of mind.

The grief stricken mother grew weaker by worry until she feil a victim to quick consumption. She pined sway

deceived.

It would be well to study and think this matter over before you saddle upon, yourselves a burden greater than the more now upon you. If you are opposed to annexation, vote against it when the time comes, but don't permit yourselves to be mitted into a condition ever to be regretted, by a set of men who do not mean what they say and do not want

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quick consumption. She pined sway
and died, still declaring her love for
the man who had deserted her.
After the death at their mother, Dolores and her half sixter, Josefita,
moved to, Freeno, where they were
brought up and given at least a faireducation by a friend, Josquin Cahrera.
Both the girls were tall and graceful,
but did not resemble each other h feat-Both the girst were tail and structure, but did not resemble each other in Festures or disposition. Dolores was abrunette and possessed all the dashing characteristics of her race. Her slater was a blonde and was sby and retiring in disposition and of a frail constitution. In her twenty-first year, she, like her matter [64], action to a constitution. L. Garrett has purchased a 20-acre ranch one-half mile from town and will henceforth chase the plow.
Furmers are bury cleaning up vine-yards and puryling orchards.
Mrs. Erling, who has been very sick for some time, is much better.
C. W. Wirkman, the shoemaker, has opened a shop in William Dean's harness shop. like her mother, fell a victim to con-sumption and passed away, leaving Do-

sumption and passes with the latter then went to Los Angules and fell in love with Adolph G. Rivera, but the alliance was not a happy one. After four years of married life the divorce court was appealed to and two years ago Dolores returned to Fresne.

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her right to one-fourth of the De Luveaga million, but refused to contest
the will lest the courts should cust a
suspicion of illegitimacy about her
birth. Besides she was of a sensitive
nature and dreaded the dragging of her

dead mother's name into public; y her conscientions Scruples, however, were at length overcome and she instituted the ault which will probably bring her a fortune. She has not forgotten her regard for Rosa Benites and declares she will re-

hrockeds are not the death of the church.

Mrs. Apperson, sister of W. A. Ruck, was buried at Kingsburg on Monday last.

Little Charence Murphy, who was licked by one of the bogs at school several weeks ago, died Tuesday afterweeks of the most intense suffering. Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved parents.

A general metchandise store has this week heen opened in the store house adjoining Clark's butcher shop. It is owned and managed by Skelton Bros.

An Artist Known in This City Passes Away at Boulder Creek. Cossumnes Perry Cook died at his

ome at Boulder Creek last Enturday, after a lingering illness from cancer of the stomach, at the age of forty-eight years and one day.

eight years and one day.

He was a native of Sacramento county, California and was born on the bank of the Cossumnes river from which was taken his first name. Having a strong taste for art, when a young man he began studying along that line and finally took a seven-year course in painting at the Williams & Hopkins Art Institute in San Francisco.

Hopkins Art Institute in Sau scan-ciaco.

He then followed his chosen profes-sion for twenty years, but like many other utilists even meritorious ones at that, he met many reverses and dis-couragements, financially, in the work helloved, and finally gave, it in to try other pursuits.

He moved to Boulder with his family in November 1891, and after rentime for some time purchased the old J. W. Perry homestead place, of Mr. Perry, tore down the old house and remedeled and rebuilt for himself and finally a home. Not long after this he was ta-ken sick with the illness that terminhome. Not long after this he was ta-ken sick with the illness that termin-

ken sick with the miness that terminated so saily leat week.

Mr. Cook leaves a devoted wife and two daughters, Eva May Cook, aged fourteen years, and Stella Cook, aged eleven years, to mourn his loss.

Mr. Cook will be remembered in

response commence of

Charles S. Novada, Charles S. Novada, the Charles S. Novada, the the land office in Washington under date of February 12th, had rendered the following decision in reference to the grazing of sheep on the reserves:

"There was a temporary concession, for special reasons, granted last season, but you will inform all parties in interest that the rules and regulations of June 30, 1897, resusued August 5, 1893, are still in force, and that a strict compliance therewith will be enforced to the end that no sheep will be allowed on the Sierra and Stanislaus reserves. The various aspects of the question have been fully presented to the department, and this decision has been arrived at only siter deliberate and careful consideration." Fresno, having done art work for W. Elliott. G. W. McNear, the wheat hing and L. L. Long went to San Francisco Jack Sight.

THE RAISIN INDUSTRY IS SAVED

. Armory hall was filled Wednesday murning and afternoon by a large crowd Armory nan was more reconcessly morning and accention by a large crow-of raisin growers and business men, brought together by the call for a mas necting to determine the fate and further course of the California Raisin Association. The meeting developed not only a great deal of en thusiasm, but a remarkably frank expression of opinion on all sides, which esuited in several important moves, which, it is generally agreed, guarantee he continuance and success of the association.

Only one unfortunate incident marred the general harmony of the meeting course of a speech just before noon, Mr. Kearney asserted that he was not actuated by money motives stone in his work for the success of the asso ciation; the consciousness of doing good and the gratitude of widows and o phans were also a reward and a motive. He want on to say that the same hilanthropic considerations had actuated him in his land transactions in unty. He had sold people land, knowing that it would do them good as well as himself and when market conditions became such that they sould no longer continue payments he had urged them to hold the land and te the payments go. They could not even do that, and at their solicitation he had taken the land back and had plowed up a thousand acres of it because he could not afford to cultivate it himself,

At the close of this speech, Arthur R. Briggs secured the floor and began t speech denying the philanthropy of these land transactions. He did not much believe in philanthropy in business, anyway; he knew the representations under which people had been induced to buy raisin lands and the disastrous results that had followed, and if the gentleman who had preceded him claimed there had been any philauthropy

Instantly the whole meeting was in an uproar. There was a storm of hisse and cries of "sit down," "put him out." Somebody shouled a point of order that the discussion was irrelevant. The point of order was sustained and Mr. Briggs yielded to the decision and offered to proceed in order. He was again greeted with the same storm of hisses and cries, and a grower, whose watch had evidently shared in the general excitement and gained ten minutes, moved that the meeting adjourn, on the ground that it was 12 o'clock Mr. Briggs finally yielded the floor and quiet was restored.

The decisive action of the meeting was taken at the morning session. It evidently the unanimous opinion of the growers that some modification must be made in the packers' contract, as none of the packers will sign the present one. A resolution was therefore adopted releasing the directors the obligation imposed by a former meating not to change the packers contract, and authorizing the uppointment of a committee of four bankers to confer between the packers and the directors of the association, and arrange some terms to which both can agree. This action gave general satisfaction, and it is thought that it will solve the difficulties of the association in short order. It is understood that a packers' association will be formed, and that the associated growers and the associated packers can then confer through their respective representatives and arrange a plan for controlling the entire raisin business, from both sides.

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MORNING SESSION.

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The PACKINS' CONTRACT.

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Mr. La Rue stock as it saw fit.

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W. D. Foole again called for the tresignation of the directors. He thought that the meeting should restrought that the meeting should request at least part of them to resign forthwith. The present board was the stumbling block to the success of the association. The last circular was III advised and was preventing signatures, at least three of the directors had refused to. sign it, and all but these three should be requested to step down and out at once.

He called attention to the fact that the packers, contract has never been

He called attention to the fact that the packers, contract has never been presented to the packers for acceptance or rejection and called on Mr. Kearney for an explanation.

Mr. Kearney replied that alt the packers were perfectly familiar with the terms of the contract. If had been published in the newspapers and discussed with the packers in private conversation. He did not think it necessary to present it so them on a silver platter. The packers have been asked to assign their reasons for obsecting to the contracts, but they have After the excitement over Mr. Briggs forming a new association, replied Mr. sessing to the contracts, but they have leading to the contracts, but they have leading to the contracts, but they are not a unit. It is not with the objections of the packers collectively, the organizers of the meeting was the main business of the read a letter from the organizers of the objections of the principle of the contracts. He read a letter from the meeting was the main business of the meeting was the m

"unadulterated gall."
The packers can not agree, for they will not trust themselves or each other. (Appliance). However, if the growers desired to attempt to make terms with the packers they must first release, the

consions of the Situation.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED.

At 130 o'clock in the atternon the hall was again filled with a owners and when the meeting was called to order the chairman announced the committee of bankers to conter between the attackers and the neckers to attack

to take his seat and with the speaker retired.

The chairman explained that he had consulted with others about the appointment of the committee, and thought if Mr. Poole should suspens the speaker speaker that he preferred, any other banker that he preferred.

DIRECTORS ENDORSED.

MEETING IN TWO WEEKS.

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Mr. Kerrney then explained what the directors, as a committee on reorganization, proposed to do. "Now," he said, "the meeting tool: action this murning which changes the character of the siluation; that is, it appointed a committee of bankers to consult with the packers and the growers to see if an adjustment can be arrived at so that both sides can work together, and I think it only proper—the directors think it only proper—the directors think it only proper—that the committee should have an opportunity to act and that we should learn the result of that action. I would suggest, therefore, that when this meeting adjourn it adjourn to two weeks from today; that the growers be called together two weeks from today to learn the result of that action. I would move therefore, that this committee be requested to report to growers and packers—to business men and all interested, two weeks from today."

The motion was put and carried

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Board of Directors Heartily Endorsed

At Wednesday's Big Mass Meeting the Growers

Finned Their Faith to the Combine—Committee

of Bankers Will Make Terms Between the Growers

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At the close of Mr. White's speech the meeting adjourned until 1.30 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

It Was Given Over Entirely to Discussed.

The Situation Fully and COMMITTEE APPOINTED.

The applause of the big guthering, which before had "sat upon him." He Board of Directors, or who will be the Board of Directors, or who will elect them. Suppose I did not i put my ruisins in last year, and there are still 90 cars uncled to go link the new association will turn over to the new correction the entire business. Hence the meeting adjourned until 1.30 o'clock.

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a share of stock.

"I don't see why we should have a new association. These new things are distracting us. The old contract was a good one. I am told that only two growers did not to hold all those growers together last year why is it not good enough to hold all those growers together last year why is it not good enough for this year? I am told one day that the profit on the raisting bought by the association was \$14,000 hought by the association was \$14,000 hought by the association. directors and the packers to arrange directors and the packers to arrange terms upon which they could agree, as follows: O. J. Woodward, president of the First National bank; Alex Gold of the First National bank; Alex Gold of the First National bank; Alex Gold of the First National bank and Leopold Gundelfance, manager of the Eank of Central California. The chairman announced that, it was no managers of the Eank of Central California. The chairman announced that, it was possible to have all presidents of banks to serve, and therefore the managers of the Evo banks were placed on the committee.

Mr. Foote was on his feet with protest. "It is the usual courtesy, sir," he said. "To consult the maker of the motion in reference to the appointment of the committee."

"Let him sit down." shouled a grower. There were more such expressions and mild jeers.

"Permit me to say," retorted Mr. Foote that there is always a parliamentary way of asking algentlems.

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DIRECTORS ENDORSED.

William Harvey then introduced the following resolution, which he read:
"keasolved, That the directure of the California Raisin Growers' Association are entitled to the best banks of the raisin growers of the state for their economical and successful management of the association during the past season and the meating medice relation to the arms." oessful management of the associa-tion during the past season and this meeling pledges to the presi-dent. M. Theo. Kearney, and his associate directors, their support and active co-operation for the coming year."

Mr. Harvey spoke at length on the recolution. He said there was too much time lost in picking faults. The Board of Directors were as competent as posttes should have an opportunity to act and that we should learn the result of that action. I would suggest, there were the adjourn to two weeks from today to learn the results of that action. I would move therefore, that this committee be requested to report to growers and packers—to business men and all interested, two weeks from today."

The motion was put and carried unanimously. The hour appointed for the meeting was at 10 o'clock in the foreneon.

THE STOCK QUESTION.

The discussion at this point salitted to the shares of stock held in the present association and as to whether that stock was now purchasable at \$1 as share.

A Grower—In the first place I would have week and on the first place is to the shares of stock held in the present done with reference to the shares who have paid \$1 to apply to one share of stock, but no stock has been issued as yet.

The grower repeated the question as the remaining that it is to subscribe for stock, but no stock has been issued and Mr. Kearney—I don't quite recollect, but I will say this, that nothing has been done with reference to the shares. We have issued receipts to growers who have paid \$1 to apply to one share of stock, but no stock has been issued and Mr. Kearney—I don't quite recollect, but I will say this, that nothing has been done with reference to the shares of stock, but no stock has been issued as yet.

The grower repeated the question as the first place in the debts of the association, should not now be allowed to buy stock for \$1 and been understood the debt of the association, should not now be allowed to buy stock for \$1 and been understood that that was only his private option, and that the directors had not option, and that the directors had not option, and that the directors had not option the matter any consideration sould be withdrawn. He did not resistent the profits the expectation of the own the resolution was carried. Mr. La Rue of Malaga moved that it was informed to report the addets of the association was carried. The objection of the op

It was:
"Resolved, That it is the sense of
this mass-meeting that the business of handling and marketing the
raleins for the coming seasons of
1889 and 1990 be conducted by the
preparat association-namely the

SIX GOOD MEN.

Mr. White then spoke of the association and of the good accomplished by it. He stated that there are six good men on the board. As to the other, he had nothing to say. Of course, he referred to himself and evoked a faugh. "In fact, Mr. White was in a good humor, and witch he deared he was tulking too long he told the chairman to call him to order whenever he occupied too much time, remarking—and it was a thrust at Arthur R. Briggs—that he was not as hard to shut off as some. On September 15th the directors had paid every grow-er one cort a pound and on October ition and of the good accomplished by the first we are stockholders in the old, interposed Professor Anderson.
That does not prevent us from the respect to the first was association, replied Mr. Kearney, the first was underson.
That's a matter for our attorney.
The thought the new association should not be discussed until all the signarattures are in. He remarked, en posent tures are in. He remarked, no respect to the chairman to call the directors had point of should not be discussed until all the signarattures are in. He remarked, no possible to did the first was in a second to should not be discussed until all the signarattures are in. He remarked, no possible to did the should not be discussed until all the signarattures are in. He remarked, no possible to did the should not be discussed until all the signarattures are in. He remarked, no possible to did the should not be discussed until all the signarattures are in. He remarked, no possible to did the should not be discussed until all the signarattures are in. He remarked, no possible to did the should not be discussed until all the signarattures are in. He remarked, no possible to did the should not be discussed until all the signarattures are in. He remarked, no possible to did the should not be discussed until all the signarattures are in. He remarked, no possible to discussed until all the signarattures are in. He remarked, no possible to discussed until all the signarattures are in. He remarked, no possible to discussed until all the signaratures are in. He remarked, no possible to discussed until the sidnar to shut off as some. On September the blues. If it were an experiment the middle of November and the blues. If it were an experiment the middle of November and the blues in the blues. If it were an experiment the blues of the remarked for the reasons. In the sidnary that the sidnary the middle of November and the

netted 3.2 cents. At this point the mented as critic in the couches monotonous dum-dum of the couches couches dancers broke in on the staid growers, and Mr. White remarked that they must certainly be drumming up

BABT KINGS KICK.

A Hanfordite called for Mr. Lane to explain the remark referred to by Mr. White. Mr. Lane took the plat-form and made an address of several minutes. He said the work of secur-ing signatures in Kings county had been hampered by the circulars sent out from the association. He declared that there had been a general mismanagement of the association. The circulars sent out were signed by the Association, per M. Theo. Kearney, and the detected something running through the circulars savoring of Mr. Kearney, He was inclined to believe that if the association should elect a different bound of directors—and he did not with to be understood as making a fight against Mr. Kearney personally—the growers of Kings. county would come into the association better. He said a majority of the Kings county hampered by the circulars sent the growers of Kings... county would come into the association better. He said a majority of the Kings county growers were opposed to Mr. Kearney. He though the committee of bankers would have to adjust the difficulties, as the mass-meeting could do little toward that end.

"We ought to elect a Board of Directors exclusively from Kings county."

"We ought to elect a Board of Directors exclusively from Kings country, said some one banteringly.

The speaker did not notice the interruption, but added that the unsettled conditions of the finances had also hindered the work of prosciytising for the association, and also that some packers in Kings country who had been antagorized had tied up crops.

KEARNEY REPLIES.

Mr. Kearney replied to the gentle-man from Kings county. He said, he was glad to hear him express his views, but he regretted that he was not nore definite in his churges. It was difficult for him (Kearnery) to mend his ways when it was not pointed out in what respect he was expected to im-prove. (Laughter.) He was sorry the speaker did not state what was objec-tionable in the circular. Mr. Harvey, however, had called attention to a defi-nite objection. Mr. Kearney said there was no probability that the di-rectors would go into the vineyard and cutitivate the grower's crup, "but if the grower does nut live up to the contract, by Jove. We ought to take his crop." cultivate the grown is not the contract, grower does not live up to the contract, by Jove, we ought to take his crop, he said. Mr. Kearney then referred 1 to the statements that the directors were luxuriating in fine officer, rugs, ctc. He had secured a statement from the secretary of the amount expended by the association for all office expenses, including printing, rent, the peaks, including printing, rent, the by the association for all office expenses, including printing, rent, the salaries of 30 or 40 bookkeepers and 51 inspectors. The total amount expended was \$31,559, which was a large sum, but not in proportion to the volume of business handled. It was a twentieth of a cent a pound, "That is what you are paying for all this extravagance," said the president of the association, with a sweeping gesture. Mr. Kearney stated that the situation at present presented a very series. Mr. Kearney stated that the shua-tion at present presented a very seri-cous aspect. A few months ago there were indications of a boom in Fresno, Town lots were selling rapidly and vineyards were bringing \$250 an acre. Now, since the fate of the raisin asso-ciation is uncertain, this activity in real entate has suddenly stopped. He in years past had begged the San Francisco banks to loan money to the vineyardists, and the Sacramento bank which had put out a great deat of money, was forced to take over 1000

which had put out a great deal of money, was forced to take over 1000 acres of land. Banking institutions did not want land; they would rather have their money. SERIOUS ASPECT.

Mr. Kerney then introduced E. R. Hamilton, of the Sacramento bank, who stated that the institution had loaned a million a half in Freeno, Tulare and Kings countles. Mr. Kerney, he said: Ind stated the situation bank and the said: Ind stated the past year the raisin growers had paid interest better than in ony five preceding years; that had more on their loans and more had wiped out their loadstedness altogether. If the raisin growers support their organization, in five years they will be out of debt and have money to loan. "Stand by your association," were the concluding words of the years the speaker.

speaker.
His remarks were greeted with vocif-erous applause.
Thomas Nock of Oleunder thought the article published in the Republi-Tramms Nock of Oleander thought the ntticle published in the Republicant by Mr. Jordan, in which the cause of the apathy in signing was assigned to the fact that the directors announced that with 15 per cent of the crap the association would be a success and that all want to be in the 25 per cent outside hit the rail on the head. The speaker also called attention to the fact that those who have refused to stem do not attend the meetings.

Mr. Jardan also spake along the same lines. He thought the directors should put the figure as high as \$5 per cent. A motion to that effect was made.

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sist on 35 per cent of the crop the meeting might just as; well adjourn sine ille. Fully ten per cent, he said, is tied up in estates, ten ner cent is worned by non-residents who are not accessible and fully five per cent will not elso under any circumstances. The first per cent means at the growers in sight—all the land available.

Mr. Kearmey suggested that 36 per cent be insisted upon, and the affectors given discretion to go ahead with a lesser amount.

Mr. White raised the point of order that the 75 per cent had been fixed at a previous meeting and it could not be changed without a multon to reconsider. The chair ruled that the point was well taken. Mr. Kearney appealed from the decision of the chair, and the meeting austained the chair, and the worthy of prosperity. My personal relations with the directors are releasant, but if they were otherwise, I would still join the association.

T. M. Boyd of Mendocino district also spoke in favor of the association.

GAVE HIM THE BLUES.

to remain outside to get cash in the sweat box. Others are waiting for their neighbors to sign. It was as foolish to wait for their neighbors to sign as it would be to wait for them to

constitution and by laws. He wanted to know why Mr. Kearney had not appointed that committee. He said there was need for new by-laws. In the first place vacancies are now illied by the board of directors. They should be filled by the stockholders, he said. Mr. Kearney was flying in the face of the people by not appointing the committee he said.

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Mr. Kearey repiled that he was not fying in the face of the people. He understood that he was to appoint the committee to draft by-laws for the new association.

"Have you done that, sir?" demand ed Mr. Foote.

ed Mr. Foote.
"It is not necessary until we know
whether we shall have a new assoclation," returned Mr. Kearney.
Mr. Foote thought that Mr. Kearney
was mistaken as to the purpose of the otion, and Mr. Kenrney said he would

FRESNO RACES.

A Meet Will Be Held in May.

The Fair Grounds Leased for a Year.

An Agricultural Fair Will Also be Held in the Fall.

The efforts of a number of local ien to vent the fair grounds for the purpose of holding races have at last proved successful. yesterday signed by William Holm turning the grounds over to the Fresno Agricultural Association, a newly or ganized corporation, for a period of one

The association consists of over lozen of the leading horsemen of the city. They met yesterday for the first ime and formed a permanent organiza ion. Louis Heilbron was elected preident and A. J. Hudson secretary and

It is the intention to mediately, looking toward the holding of a spring race meet during the month of May. Unless all indications fail the races will be the most successful ever held here. On account of Frame's central location, midway between Los and real location, midway between Los and the location. tral location, musuas goes and San Francisco, it is thought gaies and San Francisco, it is thought that there will be but little difficulty in inducing horsemen to stop aver on their way between these utiles. Within a month there will be over twenty-five horses on the grounds training for the horse on the force the meet takes place races and before the meet it is expected that there w

as many.

The stalls at the grounds are being manufed and cleaned up so as to pro-The stalls at the several properties of the stalls at the several properties. The sent an attractive appearance. The number of new ones will also be fitted up and every accommodation possible will be accorded the visiting horsemen. In the fall an agricultural fair will be held in connection with the races. The held in connection with the races. The will be accorded the visiting horsemen. In the fall an agricultural fair will be held in connection with the races. The association will secure an appropriation of \$2406 from the state in aid of the project. It is thought that this, in addition to the amount that can be raised at home, will ensure the success of the fair and canable the directors of the association to make it one of the most cluborate ever held in Fresmo. Experience has shown that it takes a good fair and up-to-date races to make a town lively. The fairs formerly held in Fresmo attracted hundreds of visitors and horsemen from various towns in the valley as well as from San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The grounds will be cleaned up and made as attractive as possible without delay. They will be thrown open for the accommodation of plenic partica during the spring, when they are not in actual use by the association. Negotiations looking toward the leasing of the grounds were begun some time ugo, but were at first unsuccessful. The horsemen had about abandoned the grounds.

WANTS DAMAGES

The Sanger Lumber Co. Sued for \$10,000.

Max Steinfalls Asks That Sum for Injuries Sustained While in the Company's Employ.

Max Steinfails yesterday began sult against the Sanger Lumber Company for \$10,000 for injuries sustained while in the employ of the company jast June. Steinfalls was a member of the log

in the employ of the company tast June. Steinfalls was a member of the log gang and had his right hand crushed, necessitating the amputation of the tirst and middle fingers. The complaint is quite lengthy and the manner in which it occurred. It states that on June 21st of the past year the plainlift was a servant subject to, the orders of the lumber company and under the direct supervision of one Len Woods, the foreman of the logway gang. Woods is characterized as a negligent, careless, unskillful and incompetent person and wholly unfitlogway gang. Woods is characterises as a negligent, careless, unskillful an incompetent person and wholly unfit ted to discharge the duties entrusted t

Steinfalls was engaged in placing th-logs in position when Woods caused a bullwheel to be started up, setting a cable in motion. The plaintiff was caught by the cable and crushed, be-fixen it and a log. At the same time his right hand was drawn into a match block through which the cable ran with the result that it was crushed and man-sfed.

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The complaint further alleges that after the cable had been set in motion and the plaintiff had been caught there was an insufficiency of machinery to man in the plaintiff had been caught there was an insufficiency of machinery to man in the district of the cable before his hand had been drawn into the anatch block.

E. D. Edwards and N. C. Coldwell are the attorneys for the plaintiff. The number company has been threatened with the matter company has been threatened with the matter companies an attempt to have the matter componinged. Forms, howein that review beard nice be extreed upon and the want want company has a strength to have the matter componinged.

Views on the Raisin Situation.

How It Regards the Growers' Association.

Letter From N. N. Norton, the Eastern Seller of the Cooperatives.

The following article was written by N. N. Norton, who was employed by the co-operatve packers as their eastson colling agent, to be read before the mass-meeting of growers, but Mr. Kearney, who promised to read it, did ot have an opportunity to do so, and ence it is herewith presented:

To the California Raisin Growers' Association, Gentlemen: Having for the last six months spent most of my time visiting the principal cities of the East, in the interest of the raisin industry. I have been siked to report here today, as to the conditions of the markets generally, what the Eastern trade think of the California. Raisin Growers' Association and what they most desire in the future.

"In answer to this I will say that the Desatern traders at lorge are in

Association and what they most desire in the future.

"In answer to this I will say that the Beastern traders at longe are in complete sympathy with the organization, and stand ready to do sill in their power to have it maintained. They compliment very highly the able manner in which the association has been managed by the directors, and especially so, when it is taken into consideration that this is the first year of its existence. There may have been some loop-holes that unscropulous persons have taken advantage of, but undoubtedly any defects can be fully remedled by your directors, who have had the heacht of a year's experience and the association be not only maintained, but infinitely strengthened.

"When I first started on my trip."

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"When I first started on my trip about the middled of September. I found the trade very reluctant to take hold of our raisins, not so much on account of the advanced price, but because of their utter tack of condidence in the California Raisin Growers' Association. When they learned however, that 90 to 55 per cent of the growers had signed the contract, they were at once stimulated to place their orders which, as you know, they freely did. As our secretary reported, up to Hecember there and been over 2300 carloads of raisins shipped to the Bast, and the cash paid for all but three; these three remained unsettled for hecause of the quality of the goods or carelessness it packing. This I call a pretty elean-cut trade. If for no other reason than this, you growers ought to maintain the organization. "We have never known a year when there were so few rejections. "The question is asked: What amount of stock is there in the East, and why do '55' our raisins move?' My answer to the first is that the stock in the East is far less than usual at this time of the year, when our surplus shock was shipped our for consignment; or in other words, instead of our raisins being piled up in the Eests and going on the themselved out and are holding our surplus here at association prices. These prices we will surely get if the combination holds together with 95 per cent of the growers in the East has found on the prices. These prices we will surely get if the combination holds together with 95 per cent of the growers.

tor all sappes our, and are noture our surplus here at association prices. These prices we will surely get if the combination holds together with \$5 per cent of the growers in line for 1899 and 1900.

"In the East there is a continuous consumption of ruisins as ain other years. Then, you says." "My do they not move more freely?" One reason is that circulars have been sent out by opponents of the association to the effect that our standard goods are to be re-graded and branded Pacifics, which would place them on the market at. It cent less than Standards. This statement, of course, is altogether false, an such idea or no such thought haying ever entered the minds of the directors. Another reason is that the Eesatern trade is going slow writing to see what is the future of the association. They are cautiously feeling their way, buying only in small quantities one from another. But when you growers will get together \$5 per cent and better soll to the fact of the consumed in the East, and I would look for it demand in excess of our supply.

"Sover factery wheel in the East.

eri contract, then you will see raising moved as rapidly as they can be consumed in the East, and I would look for it demand in excess of our supply.

"Every factory wheel in the East is turning, Indoor is in demand, and inborers want ther share of the luxuries, and, will set raisins. If the growers to a man—no matter who, cand or large—will fall in line with the present organization, the success of the raisin mudestry of California will be assured. No one can afford to remain on the outside. Those on the outside create a disturbing element in the market, for such goods are sold at less than association mices, and always will be, from the fact that the goods go on the market without any reliable guarantee as to the quality or grade, and the party who does ship a good article, if on the outside, is regarded with suspicion, and gets less than association prices. Then, again, the quality of goods shipned by many outside parties has been so inferior that some dealers I saw were so disgusted that they doctared they would never handle any more. I have had heavy dealers in raisins tell me that after the very pleasant husiness they had done they would never hundle any more. I have had heavy dealers in raisins tell me that after the very pleasant husiness they had done they would never touch another raisin on of methods, having always lost, money by so dolog.

"Now, fellow growers, you who have not signed the contract, do you wish to have yourgoods classed on the market with the outside inferior stuff, and thus help to break prices? Do not be penny wise and pound foolish Do not remain outside because some one you may, not, like holds an office or draws as you may think, too much salery." You probably do not pays of the salery per year, while if the association falls to the ground, you will load to the boom of prosperity that had atrock it during

canon raise to the grades, you was delighted on my return to this city to see the boom of prosperity that had struck it during my absence; new blocks going up, streets belier paved, real estate changing hands and everybody on the highroad to prosperity. "Now, gentlemen, if you would see this county boom from that time on, fall into line, and let us control the raisin markets of the United States for all time. Otherwise, our industry will be a failure in the future as it has been in the past.

Don't think that this business can be run successfully with but 75 per cent. To make a success, we should have not less than 50 per cent and have not less than 50 per cent and 100 per cent better, and thus en-100 per cent better, and thus enable our directors to send information to the East not that we have re-graded Standards into Pacifics, but that every grower in the state of California has signed the cuntract, and made the association a reality and not a myth.

"Yours,
"Yours,
"N. N. NORTON."

Calico Carnival at Carathers. The Cultic Curnival at Carstners.
The Cultic Curnival held at Crescent school house Friday evening February 24th under the direction of Riss Marie F. Kenney was a success, socially as well as mancially. About 149 people gathered in from Riverdale, Elkhorn, New Hope, and Jamison. All the isdies were to wear called dresses and the gentlemen calico ties. An attraction dies were to wear callen dresses and the gentlemen calico ties. An attractive feature of the entertainment was the introduction of the twelve Snow staters by Mrs. Snow, their mather, which kept the house filled with faughter from beginning to end. Alise Lillie Grove represented a wax faure of one of the dead sisters. An interesting program was rendered, after which the gentlemen engaged in a rag sewing contest.

The prize for the largest number of pounds of carpet rags sewed wax wos.

The prize for the largest natures of pounds of carpet rags sewed was won by I. W. Caruthers. The prize for the least was awarded to George Charleon, after which supper was served. A large grab bag was opened on the stage and sold. After an hour or so of conservation all went home well-least.

B. A. FARMER. Wheatville, Feb. 24, 1999.

CLOVIS CULLIMOS.

The Clovis Dramatic Cub have begue rehearsing "Finnigan's Forrune," which they will present here Saturday evening, Mirch 25th.

The "Clovis Bee" made its first appearance last Friday, and the initial number is quite a "hummar," very neatily gotten up, and printed on excellent paper. Mr. Gentry, the editor and proprietor, is to be congratulated, and we wish him success in his venture.

Mrs. C. M. Music is spending a few days with Mrs. Ayers and Miss Ida Music, awaiting the arrival of her hard band from the Toll House. They will return to their home in Fresno.

"Dad" Rusk has been on the sick list for a few days, but is now improving.

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Bev. Damaut and Rev. Donald commenced on Sunday a series of two weeks' revival meetings at it o Baptistourch. Mr. Damaut is well and favorably known here, having held meetings a few days a complete the series of the nes about a year ago.

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The Sacial Club will give a masquerade bail on St. Partick's night, March 17th, which they will endeavor to make the event of the season. Several prizes will be offered, which will be described later on, and ewrything will be done to make it strictly first-class. A committee of investigation, consisting of two ladies and two gentlemen, will be on hand, and only respectable people will be admitted to the hall. Either the Misiletoe or Entre Nous Club will furnish the music, and supper with be served at Hotel Byros.

Mrs. Ostrander and Mrs. A. R. Cole former's hrother-in-law at Exeter.
They also attended the Baptist Sunday
School Union while there.

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Don't ask Charile Fraler how the
"new boy" is getting along, unless you are prepared to run.

Miss Scott is confined to her bed.

John Cadn allader has moved onto his ranch in Garfield.

Mrs. Wriston of Frence is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fraier.

Mrs. Reasone has been bedfast for we weeks with an attack of malaria. two weeks with an attace or messa-"Dad" Brittan saye-start the Repub-lican's published interview with also regarding the proposed saye best learned did not have the circuit correct, for in addition to Clovia and Fresno, he would include Herndon, Foliasky, Centerville and Mainga. With this circuit he and Malaga. With this circuit he thinks larger salatics could be paid than with the other.

than with the other.

One traveling across the country toward the new Copper King mine, six miles north of lown, can see, like the beginning of Rome on her seven hills, little houses springing up all around, and about the mine is an air of activity which leads me to believe something is going to be done. No doubt this summer will find many men employed there with their families located. Mr. and Mrs. Ewing will attend the dance in Sanger Saturday evening.

Mr. Damo , is quite ill with a bilious Chas. Beard, who some lim ago was

Chas. Beard, who some tim see was stricken with paralysis, is now sitting up and recovering slowly.

Chas. Ambresis, who had an attack of mastles, is up and out senior.

Thes. Condington, the planeer barber of Clovis, bygoing "that a trip to the city for recreation an. his health; he intends to try medical ad for the rheumatism, with which, he has bearlicted for years past. His shop will be conducted by A. D. Petec during his atsence.

The butchers report that it is almost mpossible to obtain good beef, as neat familie is not improbable

Miss Bennett, well known in French for her ability as an ameteur actress, will play the part of Mrs. Finnigan in "Finnigan's Fortune," to be given here by local (alent on March 25th.

Mrs. Sunderland has had the in-terior of her bakery and restaurant papered and painted, and now has the neatest place in town. She will also have a separate room built on in which to serve ice tream.

DAVE N. PORT.
Clovis, March 1, 489.

More Troops for Otia.

More Troops for Otia,
WASHINGTON, March 2—The troop
transport Sherman, carrying the entire
Third infantity of regulars and one battailon of the Seventeenth infantity, basi
tarrived at Perin, en route to Mania,
with reinforcements. Perim is on the
Egyptian side of the Red sea, just
above the southern outlet and is a
Beiltsh mayal station. The Sherman
will make her next stop in all peobabilily at Colombo, Ceylon, and should
reach Maniia about March 15th. She
is out-footing the Grant, which precedel her, by two weeks.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—The
Innied States trainsport steamer Pot-

SAN FRANCISCO, Muster United States transport steamer Port-land sailed today for Manila. She carried a number of recruits and a great cargo of supplies for the army and navy in the Philippines.

The Dunphy Estate.

EALINAS, March 2.—A mortgage was made figurecora this aftermon from the fruitees of the trust created by the will of the late William Dunphy to the Mintual Savings Hank of California, covering one-half of the Hanchor Free de Los Ositos, which consists of eight three-eight seven acres, as also twe three-eight seven acres, as also twe three-eight four acres in townships if and 26, all in Monterey county-mortgage was given to accura a lean by the bank of 3118,000 and had 384,50 in war revenue stamps. The hands had due to the property in this county owned by the Dunphy sente and see attention of the language of the county owned by the Dunphy sente and see attentions and see attention of the language of the county of the language o The Dupphy Estate.

A WILD WOOLLY WEST STORY

It is Stranger Than Strangest Fiction.

A Life Was Saved by Baseball.

A. ladian Murderer Gets His Sentince Postponed Because He Can Play Ball.

SOUTH MALLISTER, LT., Feb. 27 Walla Ponaka, the Chocraw Indias who a lileved national notoriety by tour; g the west with a baseball team while under sentence of death, is in per. . : the third time. Unless a Linit deltates deputy sheriff who startfrom here to serve a writ of habella corous granted saturday afternoon by Judge Clayton of the Indian Territory federal court, reaches the seems of execution in time to prevent. Wath Tomaka will be shot at noon redos in Alikeni, Wolf county, in the heart of the Choclaw.

Twice before Walla Tonaka has been rance before while Tonass has been nearly to death than he is now, but the roads were not so bad then and the counier would make better time. The erline for which Tonaska is to die is the counier would make better time. The crime for which Tonaka is to die is the murder of his uncle, Lemmson Young, who was an Indian deputy sheriff a year ago lest summer. Tonaka and heart ago lest summer. Tonaka and heart ago lest summer. Tonaka and heart seed to be stored a treat followed Tonaka was shot dead. All three were arrested, but as there were no witnesses to the nurder and none of the trio would testify against the others, the guilt was not fised. A Choctaw Jury, however, convicted Walla Tonaka and he was sentenced to be shot August 8, 195. But Walla Tonaka had another engagement on that date. He was a member of the Choctaw baseball team, was under contract to play flows a first of the west. Walla Tonaka was the best player on the team and could not be spared, so it was arranged to post-pone the execution by appealing to the supreme council of the tribe. A respite was easily secured and in the membrime Tonaka was free to play heal. During all this time be was unsultely free so far an physical interacts were concerned and only his pride in the tribal honge was depended upon for his appearance for a reheating and for execution. The faith in him was hot misplaced as it is said it has never been in the case of a Choctaw and when his case came up for review in the department council he was on hand to hear the decision. The review were menty formal, as it was expected it would be. The Seitnere of the lower court was affirmed and the execution was settled for November 6th Allkent.

ition was settled for November 6th in Landing was settled for November 6th in Landing was settled for November 6th in Landing was placed on Walla Still no restraint was ladded of the extent of the loss by Walla Med of the extent of the loss by Walla Med of the extent of the loss by Walla Still no restraint was placed on Walla Still no restraint was placed on Walla Still no restraint was ladded on the extent of the loss by Walla Med of the extent of the loss by Walla Med of the extent of the loss by Walla Med of the extent of the loss by Walla Med of the extent of the loss by Walla Med of the extent of the loss by Walla Med of the extent of the loss by Walla Med of the extent of the loss by Walla Med of the extent of Malla Inch was the subtraint was the subtraint Med of the extent of the loss by Walla Med of the extent of the loss by Walla Med of the extent of Malla Inch was the subtraint Med of the extent of Malla Inch was the subtraint Med of the extent of Malla Inch was the subtraint Med of the extent of Malla Inch was the subtraint Med of the extent of Malla Inch was the subtraint Med of th

and was for life.

The execution was then set for April 10th, and again Walla Touaka seems to have been on the brink of the grave, but again a reprieve was received just in time to save his life. The case was then delayed for months because the clayed form the between the feileral and territer authorities and the execution was

authorities and the second until today.
chief was uppealed to again, but "Therefore and as a lost resort refused to interfere and as a lost resort a writ of habeas corpus was asked for in the federal court here.

To was granted and a deputy sheriff.

It was granted and a deputy sherin, started with it for Alikeni, but it is doubtful if he ran make the 80 miles overland in time to stop the execution.

RATIONS FOR CUBA.

United States Soldier Accidentally

Shot by a Patriot.

HAVANA, Feb. 26.—The military authorities have issued 2000 rations to the Cuban thoops who entered Havens.

thorities have issued 2000 rations to kind the Column thoops who entered Havena with General Gorner.

Cotonel Durbhi of the 161st Indiana regiment has sent a protest to Washington against practice-marches alleging that they are hirtful to the men. Thomas D'ilon. of Company C, Sectional Hillonis regiment, was showing his revolver to a Culonn at Queenel as resterday. He thought if was unloaded but the Culona rampped the trigger and shot Dillon through the shoulder. He is not fatalty wounded.

IN FAR SAMOA.

Chief Justice Chambers May be Deposed.

The Choice of Malietoa Tanus as King to be Con-

firmed.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Washington says:
As indicating the friendly purpose of the German government to bring the Somonii controversy to a settlem satisfactory to the United States, Herr Saif, the newly-elected president of the

Sair, the newly-elected president of the municipal council at Apia will come to this country before proceeding to his post, to confer with Secretary Hay and other administration officials. Herr Saif will succeed Herr Raffel, who left Apia on February 22, for Berlin, where he will be compelled to go to make a secret in succession. Apia on February 22, for Berlin, where he will be compelled to go to make a report in explanation of his conduct at Apia. Herr Salf is now on duty in one of the German possessions in Africa and he has been instructed to proceed to Berlin.

It was stated today that the Samean

ments objectionable to the German government, which have been communi-cated to the state department. The obicials say his usefutness has gone, to some extent as the result of this letter, and Germany has infimated that she would be pleased if some other per-eans was appointed as his successor. Within ten days it is expected that reports will be received from the three consuls fully explaining their acts, and when these bave been considered, ac-tion will be taken by the two govern-ments.

tion will be taken by the two governments.

There is one other point—speaking of Sama,—which remains to be settled by diplomatic relations. Germany will insist that Mataafa by reason of the overwhelming majority he received at the election should be king, but the chestion of the Chief Justice and the protocol of the Berlin treaty exclude him forever from consideration in connection with the kingship.

The administration proposes to support Tran. Great Ritain is similarly inclined, and, as a majority rules, he will probably be established—on the throne.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The state-ment may be ropeated that up to the moment no request has been under from either our own government of that of Germany for the recell of any of the officials at Apia who have been involved in the recent turnolls there. The status is oxacily unchanged, each side has intimated to the other that it regarded the officials of the other as a the bottom of the treuble. Both governments are awaiting further information from Apla.

IN MANILA.

Still Skirmishing Along the Pasig River.

Over 60 Stone Houses and 150 Frame Buildings Burned Last Week.

MANILA, Peb. 27.-11.55 a.m.-Erept for an occasional velley and some individual firing by the rebels from the jungle near Caloocan along the river and in the vicinity of San Pedro Macati, all was quiet along the entire line last night. The enemy's sharpshooters at Caloocan continue to annoy the sordiers in the daytime, but the Americans no longer pay much attention to them, reserving their fire until the relicits appear in the upen in sufficient force to justify a voiley or an occasional shell.

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During the nighttime the men are necustomed to the enemy's shittees and a majority of them remain undisturbed, secured by the outposts and sentries.

In Manila absolute quiet prevalls. The streats are deserted and the only suunds to be heard after 7 o'clock in the evening are the tramp of the patrols and sentries and the occasional canter of the books of an officer's horse.

The insurance companies, after a conference, have decided to accept war risks at an additional premium of by per rent per month.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—A dispatch to the Herald from Manila says: The battailon of the Twenty-third In-fantry that has sailed on the transport Pennsylvania for the island of Cebu is commanded by Major Goodati, with Lieutenant Goodall adjutant and Lieu-

termonn at the sixth anniversary exer-cises before the Detroit Bar Association. His subject was the "Compara-

tion. His subject was the "Comparalive Constitutional Law of Canada and
the United States." In mentioning the
fact that the United States had recentily crossed the "boundary which
marks an imperial system." Mr. Mills
said: "You have entered upon the
work begun by the mother of free
states a century ago. In Europe, teo.
tecognizing your high calling you have
taken up the white man's hurden and
I am sure that the feeling of every Canadian is that this new departure in
your development may be of great

adian is that this new departure in your development may be of great value to yourselves and of priceless advantage to the world."

Speaking of our relations with Canada, Mr. Mills said: "The imperial government and Canada have always been anxious for more sympathetic relations with the United States, but for some reason this feeling had not always been reciprocated. When you extend your possessions, however, I believe that coming more in contact with other nations you will better appreciate our foreign policy and will naturally be drawn more closely to us."

VERY CRITICAL. VERY CRITICAL.

Rudyard Kipling Hovering Be-tween Life and Death.

tween Life and Death.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The latest bulleting of doctors Janeway and Derinam last wight indicated that the condition of Eudyard Kipling is a ghity improved. Mrs. Kipling went out for a drive shortly before 6 o'clock last night. Atthough very pale and itsed she looked greatly relieved and other relatives and friends of the family gathered at the Grenoble hotel seemed to believe that the danger point had been passed. It was said that the patient had had no convulsions during the day; that there was no four of meningitis. The heart was weak, but the day; that there was no har of meningitis. The heart was weak, but digitalis strengthened it well. At 12.39 this morning Doctors Janeway and Dunham gave out the following bulle-

tin:
"Mr. Kipling, is as at the last report, holding his own. The advent of a crisic may de delayed, as the infiammation has developed in the upper portion of the lungs, while the parts originally affected have nearly resolved. The severity of the disease during the past few days has been due to the advance of the infease formetion maynd while the of the inflammation upward while the parts originally affected were not yet

perts originally affected were not see available for respiration. "THEODORE DUNHAM "DR. JANEWAY. At 3 o'clock Mr. Kipling's condition was unchanged.

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Disappointment Felt at the Adjournment of Anglo-American Commission.

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LONDON, Feb. 27.—The adjournment of the Angle-American commission at Washington has caused a feeling of deep regret here and the optimistic tone of the British foreign office' explana tion is not reflected by the general public, although the newspapers as a rule profess to hope that the fresh attempt to reach an agreement in the in will prove more successful. The speaker remarks: "The fact that business arrangements in particular points affecting large invested incrests in both quatries cannot be satisfactorily eached unappreciably affects the

countries cannot be satisfactories reached unappreciably affects the friendship of the nations as a whole. "The nations are still aggregates and not persons."

The Speciator says: "Arbitration seems to be a difficult mode of settling informational disputes. The professional diplimants have a right to chackle a little."

The St. James Gazette in the conrise of a long article on "America's refusal to accept in unique headed. The Inconsistency of the United States, contends that America now refuses what she agreed to in the case of the Venezueinn arbitration, when Kieg Oara was compowered to appoint an unipire," and says: "the English commissioners in the present case, therefore, have not made a proposal unfamiliar to the United States. Under these circumstances we are compolled to ask what the United States really wont. what the United States really want. They know an umple is necessary, let them chose a man from the arc. plable candidates atterdiscussion with our selves. Unless they make some such proposal or offer a satisfactory settlement on the boundary line, we shall be compelled to suspect either insincerity of their triendship and gratitude at Great Britain's recent assistance, or their willingness to abide in a doubtful care, by the principle of arbitution, whereof they are the foremost champion and greatest beneficiaries in the past.

pion and greatest concentration.

The events at Manila have been followed here with interest and there has been general condemnation of the Filipines attempt to burn the town.

A refer cable received in London computes the loss to foreign merchants by the bombardment of Ho Ho at \$5,000,000,000. Only one European warehouse escaped.

The London amplicipalities bill, introduced in the house of commons on Februared in the house of commons on Februared.

mouse escaped.

The Loudon municipalities bill, introduced in the house of commons on Fabricary 23rd by Mr. 2 tribur J. Balfow, has been well received generally. The most striking feature is the husiness revival of the ancient city of Westminster, which will comprise the whole of the enormously valuable and how area from Temple Bar to Klusshilge and from Oxford street to the River Thames, in which are included at the theatres, clubs, government offices, parks, royal praces, embassies, etc. and the aristocratic districts of Briganiae and Mayfair. It will be five i as the size of the city of London proper, with five thems its population and it will be a review rival of the ancient City of London, whose ratable value is £4850,090. The importal and so al importance of the pew city will be tremendous.

Advices received here from Scanfinalists are that the Cores degree for the

Advices received here from Scandina-via ray that the Crar's decree for the russification of Finland has awakened a feeling of indignation and sympethy. The Sweedish mapers characterize the decres as a coup detat. It provides for an increase of the Russian forces, the extension of conscription and mak's Russian obligatory and the offi-cial language. The Swedish profes-sors at Helsingfors University have been replaced by Russian The Swedish Indignantly call upon the government to obstain from taking part in the Czar's peace congress, which they stigmatize as hyportical. The incominent officers of Finland have sought an audience with the Czar ca the subject but their request has been refused. Advices received here from Scanding

refused.

PROSPECTS OF RAIN.

The Barometer Steadily Falling is Northern California, SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—5 p.m.

Weather conditions and general fore

cific slove except in Arizona and Southern California. Rain has fallen along the const as far south as Cape Mendo-cino, and light snows have fallen over the Rocky Mounatins and plateau reg-

The pressure is falling quite rapidly along the coast from San Francisco northward, while it is vising rapidly over Montan. These conditions are favorable for rain over Northern Call-fornia Tuesday. Forecast made at Sin Francisco for

hirty hours ending midnight, February

Northern California-Cloudy with rain in northwest portion; cooler; bris: outherly winds, Southern California—Fair Tuesday; 'resh west wind,

Irrigation Bonds Invalidated. DIVERSIDE Est 27 -- Judge Nove

Interesting, Feb. 2:—Juage Noyes today handed down a decision declaring the Alexandro Irrigation District void and the \$700,000 worth of loads havalld. Some time ago Esra Silinpson of Loa Angeles, representing about half of the bond Issue, brought suit to enforce payment of interest to the amount of \$10,000 and the decision declares his claim of no value. The court bases its decision on the ground that the district never received any real value for the bonds which were exchaged for water rights. The decision affects a large amount of property which has been practically tied up for years past owing to the incertainty of the legal status of the district. It is expected the case will be appealed but lawyers pronounce the decision of

but lawyers pronounce the today based on good law. Phelan Must Serve Time.

SAN FHANCISCO, Feb. 27.—The su-preme court has confirmed the decision of the superior court of Shasta county, which sontenced Robert Phetan to 25 years in the state prison for killing

Harmony.

The Ratable Value Will Be Melick Puts Himself on Record.

> Another Fruitless Ballot for the Senatorship-A Big Plum for San Francisco Politicians.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 27.-At 4.50 this afternoon 75 of the 85 Republican members of the legislature met in the assembly chamber for the purpose liseussing the senatorial situation. The neeting was not in the nature of a caucus, being a secret conference at which a member was to be bound by the acion of the majority.

The meeting was called to order by Senator Dickinson, who stated the pursose for which it had been called, Senator Cutter nominated Thomas Fint Jr., speaker pro tem of the senate, as chairman of the meeting, while Ansemilyman Belshaw nominated Assemblyman Lardner as secretary. The election of these gentlemen met with no opposition. Assemblymen Kenealty and Devoto were appointed coorkeeper and sergeant-at-arms.

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A resolution was introduced by Assemblyman Works of San Diego, requiring all ballots to be taken by roll call, when this rounse was demanded by three members. The resolution was extended.

quirting air mentits to be thach by three members. The resolution was adopted.

Assemblyman Crowder, a Grant man, introduced a resultation to the effect that newspaperien be admitted to the meeting. Another Grant supporter, Radeliffe of Sana Cruz, seconded the motion. When it was put to vote the form the motion of the control of the form the motion. The form of Yolo voted against the motion, Pierce of Yolo voted for it at first, but changed his vote. The Grant people, with but one or two exception, voted for it. The "tail enders" were divided on the question. This important action having been taken, and absolutely secrecy having been assured by the barring out of the representatives of the press, the secret discussion of the question of the deadlock was taken up. Assemblyman Cospie led off with a flowery speech, pointing out the necessity of upholding Major McKinley and the administration. The only way to do this, Cospier said, was to cleet a senator would his to hold a anicula.

Senator Davis followed Cospier and samporting the administration and the only way to elect such a senator satisfactory to the administration and the only way to elect a senator and samporting the administration but the it was too raw for a newspaper to come out on a given day and insist that the people were damanding a caucus, for such a newspaper could not speak for the people inasmuch as it could not tell what they did want. The senator satisfact it was the business of the members to elect a senator and that that was all there was to the tell what they did want. The senator and that that was all there was not the members to the feet a senator and that that was all there was not cool. In said.

ue's to etect a senator and that that was all there was to it. Senator Morehouse spoke at some length. There was no good, he said, to be derived in continuing the split in the Republican party in the state. It was time to harmonize. The senator hid not cater upon the daugerous sround of the subject of a caucus. Ecnator Cutter was opposed to a caincus. He slated that it could not be call a demand on the part of the people of the state has been made for it. It was well enough to talk of upholding Major MoKinley, the speaker said, but the legislature of California must be sure that it select a man who will uphold the President. Mr. Cutter's speak was one of the most bitter made

hold the President. Mr. Cutter' speech was one of the most bitter mad

at the meeting.

Assemblyman Belshaw stated that
the members should agree upon some
good man who has not yet been mentioned for the place, and elect him.

"I could name such a man," said Bel-

shaw.
"Name him," came from all parts of

"Mame him," came from all parts of the room.
This Mr. Belshaw declined to do at this stage of the proceedings.
Ascanblyman Mollek was the last member to speak before adjournment was taken. Melick stated that the membersmight as well look upon candidates as they actually exist. If a caucus be held it meant the election of a man for whom it would be political suicide for him (Melick) and many of his associates to vote. An ordinary caucus was not then to be thought of. The speaker had, he said, a plan to offer.

He suggested that the Republican He suggested that the Republican members take one of two courses:
That all the Republican candidates for the senatorship whose names have been presented before the legislature retire, and a caucus he held at which the vote of the majority should role, on the understanding that no mau who has so far received a vote for the senatorship shall be the choice of the caucus. O, let a caucus he held before which all shall be candidates, but at which it shall require 69 votes to nominate.

note. Melick's plan was the only one of Meners has was the only one of-fered. Those present thought that something good might come of it. Adjournment was then taken until

Adjournment was then taken until termorrow afterneon at 4 o'clock. The sixty-fifth ballot for United States scanter taken at noon today shows no herak in the senatorial deadlock. But one ballot was taken and no objection was made to the motion to adjourn which followed.

In the assembly this morning the committee on ways and means submitted its regular weekly report. Dibble introduced a second resolution setting forth that it is the sense of the assembly that no committee shall be excused during the remainder of the the assembly that no committee shall be excused during the remainder of the session, and that no committee shall be allowed to sit, except conference committees, during the sessions of the house, also that no member shall be excused from attendance except for sickness of binself or family. The

sickness of binself or family. The resolution was adopted.

The difficulty of securing a quorum of the assembly during the last week was the reason that the resolution was introduced.

Consideration of the senate hill No. 54, calling for the issuance of \$1,000,000 worth of bonds, the money to be used in extending the San Francisco sea wall, came up in the assembly this afternoon. The bill was opposed by Molick, who claimed that the board of state harbor commissioners, which would handle the money, had become simply a dumping ground for politic-simply a dumping ground for politic-It was stated today that the Samoan question has never been at a damp, Configuration. See guestion has never been at a damp of the superior court of Sinsta country, as has heen reported, but fault has heen displayed on both sides and both sides and has heen displayed on both sides and the United States propose to take action to restore order. When you call for DeWitt's Witch post to take action to restore order, Post to the recalled, The post to the recalled, The post of the superior court of Sinsta country, which sonteneed Robert Phelan to 25 and the sonten

see the state bonded for any more

money.

The bill was supported by members from Ran Francisco and Valentine of Lox Angelos, and passed.

Before this bill can go into effect the people of the state will have to vote on its approval.

The ussembly also passedussembly bill No. 98%, joureduced by Caminetti, authorizing the use of the groat soal of

No. 885, introduced by Caminetti, authorizing the use of the great soal of the state by the order of the Native Socia.

Assembly concurrent resolution No. 16, introduced by assemblyman Feliate an ameriment to secure section four of article 1 of the state constitution relating to the free exercise and enfoyment of ediplous liberty, was lost.

The secure was in session but a few miniment, this foremoon.

It had time, however, to pass Stratton's secure bill No. 721.

From Tur day's Darky.

LEON HILL'S SECOND TRIAL

Begun in Judge Webb's Court Yes-terday—Jury Selected, The seroad trial of Leon Hill for the ampder of Lioyd Duke on the West Side on the 2th of June, 1891, was bugun in Judge Webo's court yesterday... Hill's aged father and mother sat beside him aged fatter and mother sat beside him in the coart room and presented a pitt-ble appearance. Bill's sweetheart, who created a scene in court at the former trial, is not in evidence this time, hav-ing married while her loyer was in the pentitentiary.

enitentary.
District Attorney Everts and Assistant District Attorney Edwards repre-sented the prosecution, while Frank E. Short and E. S. Van Meter appeared for

Short, and E. S. Van Meter appeared for the prisoner.

All day yesterday was, consumed in the selection of a Jury, the following-manye being chosen: W. H. Payson, W. G. Gowes, Z. T. Maxwell, A. H. Barrinace, T. Hutchine, T. W. Pratt, R. C. Fersey, W. R. Furnish, William Rice, J. W. Coffman, F. Hancs and G. M. E. Id.; Judge Webb announced that he would let the jurymen go to their homes last night, but that hereafter he would lock them as until the trial is concluded.

From Tuesday's Palle. WILL SEARCH RECORDS.

San Josquin Abstract and Guaranty

Company Incorporated.

A new abstract company has been formed in this city, the articles of innormet at this city, the articles of the corporation of which were filed yesterday. The name of the new company is the San Jonquin Abstract and Guaranity Company. The capital stock is \$50,000 divided into shares of \$10 each. The reisecthers are the following-named, each of whom has taken \$5000 worth of stock: H. H. Welsh, of Presnot, G. G. Murray, Fresno, C. E. Barnett, Fowler, J. N. Briscoe, Madagat, D. S. Ewing, Fresno, and Albert Albrecht, Fresno. The directors consist of the sbove named, with the exception of Mr. Atbrecht.

The principal place of business of the Jurray index will be used by the company it having procured the exclusive right to its use in this and Madera pounties.

Knights of Pythlas at Mendota. A large number of the members of Vinland and Fresno lodges and the Eniformed Rank of Wawsna division, Knights of Pythias, went to Mendot Knights of Pythias, went to Mennors last might to attend the annual enter-tainment and ball given at Armandor's hotel under the auspices of Mendota lodge. A fine supper was served, at which the usual tasats were given, at-ter which dancing was indulged in.

M Theo Kearney returned Sunday night from San Francisco, whither had been in the interest of the California Raisin Growers' Association.

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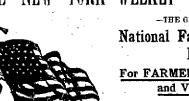
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ASSESSMENT Notice.

The Riverdule Ditch Company, principal place of hosiness Riverdule, Freano county, California.

Notice is hereby Riven that at a meeting of the board of directors held on the 28th day of January, 1889, an assessment (N 11) of \$5 per share was levied upon the mipital stock of the corporation oxyable immediately to the secretary at Riverdule, Fresmo county, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpid on February 28th, 1899, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on the 28th day of March, 1899, and the residence of the secretary in Riverdule; Fresmo county, California, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs and expenses of sale.

MISS N. T. LEWIS.

of sale wild Secretary of said Corporation

Asbessment Notice.

Stinson Canal and Irrigation Company; principal place of business, Wheatville Fresso county, California. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the beard of directors held February 4, 1899, an assessment of ten dollars (19) per shere was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation mayable on or before the 4th day of March, 1898, to the First National Bank of Fresso, treasurer. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 4th day of March, 1899, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public suction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on April 1, 1899, at 1 o'clock p.m. (at the company's of fice) to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and rosts of sale.

M. B. SMITH, Secretary.

February 4, 1899.

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capital of California!

Press dispatches say that Joe Lowe, a gambler who was shot and killed at Denver recently, had killed three mer and had been maried seven times. His subservings were not enumerated, but

People are never so freaky as when tecomes to considering questions of commonly. Men who will declare—and nelieve the declaration—that they cannot afford to donate a couple of dollars as good cause in which they are increased will "fool awav" that amount avery week in nickels, dimes and quarters and think nothing of it. Women, oo, whe cannot possibly spare a dollar to give to the church will readily consent to give two are three dollar worth of cake and things which will be also in a church supper and sold reless than they are worth. It is queer.

The latest from Denkeyden.

Having broken the fourth commandment and licked the Fullimpine heathen on Sunday it will naturally take a long time to convince their that we are a Christian nation.

Yes, yes, Esmeralda: there is such a thing as a horseless vehicle in Frosno. The owner got his cart before the horse and then found himself up against the condition that worried the Clevitant administration into a timely grave.

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Jeremiah Flechelt, Montpeller Vt. is

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Mr. Hrod's Smart Heas.

My friend Thomas Eirod has made discovery in henology that should imy option be given wider notriet; even than is found in the advertism's columns of the Republican. In hi latest announcement he says:

"Plymouth Rock eggs ab cents for 15 eggs from very best winter layers which we have been ruising for past seven years, Consequently our hens lay plenty of eggs while prices are high."

are agn.

If Mr. Eirad has succeeded in breeding hens up to an intellectual standard that prompts them to lay eggs when they are high and abstain from that enervating occupation when press are law, he has done more though the succeeding the succe

when you git to singin' 'em its the same old tune, and there some blamed corperashen."

Klondike Brown: "There you go ngin! Corperashen! Corperashen! Corperashen! everythink in the country that's with doin'; and now when one of 'em with brains in its hed and its sack full of culn comes marchin' up to the front door and asks for the privilege of null-in' us out of the slew of despond and settin' the whole dadguanted country a-goin' like a lot of six-day bisyeckel secor-hers, up jumpe a lut of year she secor-hers, up jumpe a lut of year complaint and cold feet then the corperashens" until everybody fits liver complaint and cold feet then the corperashen sizes up the doministic liver complaint and cold feet then the corperashen sizes up the doministic liver complaint and cold feet then the corperashen sizes up the doministic liver complaint and cold feet then the corperashen sizes up the doministic liver complaint and cold feet then the corperashen sizes up the down the control of the corperashen sizes up the down the corperashen sizes up the down the corperashen sizes up the control of the corperashen sizes up the control of the corperashen sizes up the down on the corperashen sizes up t

A Startling Discovery.

Dear reader, have you ever experi-erized the peculiar sensation that fol-lows the discovery of an infernal macivine so placed that when the inevitable explosion came you and your neighbor would be in the twinkling of an eye blown into a mass of indistinguishable atoms? If you have not and feel an inclination to know something about it you can do so by asking Mr. Wilson, of Marshall & Wilson, the well-known nurserymen. Mr. Wilson known a been through the experience, and the few hairs that streak prefered with gray are mute but converge witnesses to the frozen terror of guth a situation. It happened one day last week, when an infernal machine of the most ingenious construction and sinister appearance was found secreted under the office of Marchine so placed that when the inevita

Progress of the Ity Hearted Brotherhood

White people do not worry muc about the burden of the brown ma until it takes on the form of alarge sat full of fat hens.

The Problem of Rapid Transit.

transit is the thing what

The dense gloom that is felt in California on account of the bilghting of the orange crop in Florida and the peach crop in Delaware by the late bilizzard is an example of human unselfishness that it almost staggers belief.

++5++ ! HAVE OBSERVED THAT:

haited one of Commodore Berry devial horse cars and spent the the afternoon in gluomy attence to his gubarbur sentiance

No one can admire a pretty girl she admires herself. Some people always judge others the church they belong to.

A man's heart may be with the dead mit his duty is to the living.

but his duty is to the bridge.

Fresho has the reputation among theap theatrical companies of being "sood thing."

Interest in occultism and the demand for more insane asylums are growing or more insane any man in this country.

Sympathy is something like whisky;

Sympathy is demanded take of it the more

Jack Sawdorf

LES RAISINES DE FRESNO.

Onr Product is Appreciated in Switzerland.

D. D. Allison is in receipt of a letter from his sister, who is visiting in Aigle, Switzerland, in the course of which she

THE NEW CREAMERY.

Work Will be Begun at Once o

Work Will be Begun at Once on the Project.

W. J. McKuity, manager of the San Joaquin Ice Company, returned last night from Secramento and announced that the directors of the company had cabaciled the money necessary to establish the creamery, outlined in the Republican a couple of weeks ago. Work on the creamery, which will be company, will be commenced immediately, a concrete floor will be put it, and in three or four weeks the company will be ready to hundle all the milk that can

BARBED WIRE FENCE Which Uncle Collis is Building

Along a County Road.

The Southern Pacific Company is huilding a barbed wire fence along the line of its road from Fresno south as far as Solma and it will extend into Tustere county, it is said extend into Tustere county, it is said extend into the track is probably what induced the relivad to fence its right of way, but the kind of fence its right to travelers on the county road. General complaint is heard against the fence. Yesterday the matter was brought to the attention of the Farmers Club, and a committee consisting of T. C. White, T. A. Harr of Malagra and George L. Warlow, was appointed to wnit on S. F. Booth and see if the railroad cannot be induced to remove the dangerous fence and put up a board one.

A Colonial Tea.

MINDRIKE BROWN: "This here rapid transit is the thing what knocks the tar outen the silurian and makes the slowest plug gif a move onto himself. The thing's about fixed new and in less'n sixty days you'll see the warmest time in this old town that you've read about for many nedmy. The car of progress is a-gettin' up steam and the culamity howlers will have to gif on board or take in the breath. When 'lectric ears is senoth' up every street and way out into them rural presinks, reel estate'll go up tike a baltoon, and hump itself. Wet senson er dry senson, it'll be all the same when we git things a-gold—" Calamity Jones. "That there sounds purty much like a chapter from ainshem hist'ry erbout the time Markis Foliasky came down here to start a hoom and git and the same when the world and git as single and the same of the content from ainshem hist'ry erbout the time Markis Foliasky came down here to start a hoom and git as little different, but when you git to single 'em tu the same of tune, and there some blamed compensation." orated the nati with magorithm of Colonial coatumes and powdered hair were in evidence. Much credit is due to 1. 4. Masson, who managed the program, which consisted of old through an evidence. The thirder original states, with Uncle Sam and his now mossessions, were much enloyed. now possessions, with Uncle Sam and now possessions, were much enloy as was also Miss Myrtle Dreian, Fresno, who recited two selections, he close of the program refreshmen were served.

A. MEMBER, February 25, 1899.

Nicaragua's Revolution Ended Micharagua & Revolution Engelo, Manaclu A, Nicaraguo, Feb. 25, President Zelaya's army, under Ger craits Sense, and France Estrada, craits and Company of the Company of the theories this virtually terminating the Blewfields revolution.

Nothing the Matter With Hanna Nothing the Matter With Hanna.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 35.—The senat
committee on Privileges and Election
has decided that there was no cas
made in the projest against Senato
Hanna of Ohio, and has ordered suc
a report made to the senate. Senate
Turley of Tennessee reserved the right
in make a statement concerning the
matter to the senate, though no min
acity report will be made.

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acknowledgment of his leadership was universal. Some scenes were tropical in their emotional effusiveness. The climax was reached when Gomez ar-

Another Futile Ballot Taken.

Salary and Contingent Funds Exhausted.

Governor Gage's Objections to the New Primary Election Law. Agency Fees.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 25.—The sixty third ballot for United States senate was taken today at noon and resulte

22; Grant 22; Bard J; Scott 2; De Vries 1; Rosenfeld 2; White 19; Phelan z. The senate was called to order this

rning by Lieutenant Governor Neff. st that he be permitted to introduc

A Second Luetgert.

CUBANS MARCH

Armed Procession in Havana.

Over 2000 Insurgents Were in Line.

matic of "Peace; Harmony and Union."

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—A dispatch to

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—A displatch to the Tribune from Hayana says. Cuban patriotism is satisfied. The insurgent soldiers have marched through Hayana streets bearing their arms and General Gomez has been re-reived with military bonors by the American military commissioners. Surrounded by them he watched 2500 of his soldiers defile in the plaza. He watched these soldiers from the balcony on which General Brooke and other American generals stood less than two months ago when the last other American generals stood less than two months ago when the last company of departing Spanish troops

manders, paraders gave a good opportunity ge of the sentiments of the peo-The Americans remarks. can comunders.

The paraders gave a good opportunity to judge of the sentiments of the people. The Americans remarked with satisfaction that the Stars and Stripes were seen energywher. They thated over the buildings along with the Cuban sindern were intervoven in arches and among some of the particule and workingment's societies appeared to be more numerous than the Cuban faga When the bands played the "Hymn of Bayamo," the people were delirious, but they also went will over. The Star Spangled Baumer," and "Dixie." Hoyerform an orphan asylum were paraded by an instructor and at regular intervals or the "Hymn of Bayamo," the people were delirious. A banner carried by the Americanovale months of the Cubans. Severa dominican flags were carried to compliment to Gomez. Three Cuban flags, tattered and torn, which was said to have been Macco's, stirred their deep emotions.

The Cubans present fewer evidences of popular deep said.

Three theigh than might have been expected from the desire which add been expected from the desire which add been expected from the desire which add been expressed to them were blacis. Three-fourths of them were blacis.

Swept by a Hurricane.

Extradited at Last

STILL NO RAIN.

And no Prospects of an Immed Change

ast. San Francisco data: Maximu

ry 25th:
Northern California—Fair Sunday;
(resh northwest wind.
Southern California—Fair Sunday;
(resk northwest wind.

JESSE JAMES.

he Bandit Positively Identified by

The Bandit Positivery Academics of a Railroad Passenger.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 25.—The most positive identification of Jesse James as one of the Leeds train robbers was made in the court room today by William J. Smith of Stokesberry, Mo., who liam J. Smith of Stokesberry, Mo., who passenger on the Missouri Pa was a passenger of the property of the rain the night it was held up. Smith testified that he gut out when the train stupped and walked up among the robbers, one of whom placed him lank into

room.
Several witnesses who testified today corruborated the salient points of
Lowe's evidence of yeaterday, implicating Junes, it was also shown that
James had been intimate, previous to
the robbery, with Lowe, Andy Ryan, a
brother of the notorious 'Bill' Ryan,
and John Kennedy, all of whom have
been connected with train robberies in
the vicinity of Kansas City.

New Coutoms Receipts.

New Customs Receipts.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Assistant
Secretary of Yur Meikledohn has mude
a statement showing the total receptis
from customs and taxes reserved in the
ports of the several Islands of Cuba.
Porto Rico and the Philippines, so far
as reports have been received by the
war department from the report of
war department from the report of
dates of occupation the Indied States
to and including annary 31, 1899. In
Cuba from July and reporting for January) \$1.12.312 was received. In the
Philippine Islands from August 13, 1898
to Dember 21, 139, 41, 19, 813. In Parta
life from August 16, 1898, to December
18, 1895, 43, 189, 81, 19 parts
Highest cash price for utricey schalands.

5, 1898, \$3,643,692, Highest cash price for turkeys at Llexander & Son's, Blackler's oldstand



781 HAMERY STRICE | Elevator Colmans.

THE ARMY BILL

Many Delays in Its Progress.

Gorman Opposes Permanent Increase.

The Maryland Senator Wants all Increases Made to Cease

in 1901.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-After two the calendar today, the senat

ism. Mr. Gorman, Democrat of Maryla

given and prepared an amene

vered by Mr. Hawley of Connecti Mr. Cockerell of Missouri, Corte dontina and Smith of New Jerse, against it by Mr. Gorman of Mary I and Mr. Allen of Nebraska, he speeches of Mesra, Gorman an

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The bous onlined work in the army appropriation bill today, but falled to complete t. Considerable animosity was desleped during the debate and there is a passages between Mr. Grus enor nad Mr. Camon, no one hand an desars. Simpson, of Kansus and Mr. Ochran of Missouri on the other.

METHODIST HOSPITAL.

Will be Erected in Chicago and Cott \$200,000.
CHICAGO. Peb. 27.—Methodists
litings are to begin the creation of
creat hospital in the spring at
outherst corner of Twenty-first i
rear-born streets. It is to be built
the Westeyan Hospital Association.

GUATEMALA.

The Republic's Finances are Improving.

Three Lines of Railroad Constructed from Guatemala City

to the Coast.

NEW YORK, FED. 25.—Senor Manuel Morales Tovar, who was minister of Public Works and Education in the cabinet of the assasianted President Reina Barrios of Guatemala, is in the city on a symmetric description.

city on a government mission. Sonor Morales says that since the election of Cabrera, to the Presidency the situation hus assumed

five or thirty thousand inhestitants an situated on the line and when Charmala City, with its 78,000 inhalitant is reached, we look for inprovement in all lines of trade. That part of the road which has been taid was the hardest to construct because it rat through swamps which caused the death of many workmen. The remaining sixty miles are on high level ground.

ground.
"In regard to the statement that the country is in a lad financial couldtion let me say that it is better now than it has been for years. It is true that Leon Castilo is in exile in Salvador. There is no restraint placed upon him. Fublic opinion absolves Cabrera trom any part in the assassination of Barnios."

THE RIVAL CANALS.

Nicaragua Scheme Antagonized i

Ricaragua Scheme Antagonized in the United States Senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The meeting of the River and Harbor committee today developed a new phase of the inter-seesate canal question. Chairman Birton took the lead in favoring full government investigation, both of the Panama and the Nicaragua routes, before committing the guvernment and fore committing the government an after the meeting, Mr.Burton expresses the view that the sentiment of tr cummittee was opposed to the senal

Prosperity and an Abungani Rattest

To that end he introduced in the

house a bill to be proposed later as a substitute for the senate Nicaragua rand amendment. Its main features are as follows:
"The government of the UnitedStates declaring its purpose to secure at the earliest practical date the construction of a canal connecting the Atlantic and the Practice oceans. A board of seven engineers shall be appointed by the President to make the surveys and examinations necessary to ascertain the most desirable and practical route for such canal unit of the performance of uch canal and for the performant such other duties as the President may direct; three from the corps of engineers of the army; two engineers of the navy, and two from civil life.

The board shall investigate the pro-

"The board shall investigate the pro-posed routes for a canal between the said occans, giving special and persona attention to the proposed canal in Nic-aragua and Panama, routes and shall complete estimates of the prolable cost of constructing such canal or canals. They shall also report upon the com-mercial and military value to the peo-ple of the United States of such canal oute or routes.
"The President may enter into nego

MONEY IS SHORT

The London Market Some what Pinched.

Confidence Greatly Strengthened in Central and Southern Pacific Finances.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-The Times'

ondon financial correspondent cables Rusiness in a general way continue gastness in a general way continues good but we are an yet quite su happy as I though! we were going to be. We are afflicted by a multitude of small worries incident to empire. Money has been rather dener, too, this last week, but was not so scarce on Priday as

nefficit of Some amount is certain because we are spending about £45,060,000 on our suring and navy this year and mean to exceed that takin next year. But the government can avoid isration if it likes by suspending the wasteful terminuhe amouttes under whose operation our debt is being relected. That would set free about £4,660,000, testimate, and comble us to waste our substance in comfort of mind for a few years more. It would be a terrible affair if we were obliged to cut down our troubles must follow at once and with the disorganization of the iron and sheel trades.

steel trades.

On the Stock Exchange the strength and calimness that have prevailed are nothing short of wonderful when we consider the apprehensions excited by the sudden ideath of President Paure and the state of Paris. Prices have been well supported and a large amount of business has gone on, chieft, however, of the speculative kind and still in mine shares more than in American ratiroads. What course the market will lake toward these latter seeined less clear last week than the week before,

cance in prices is open. But you must continue to bead, as a falling wheat market alone will frighten off our still timid buyers.

Our Millwall docks scandal, a petty affair in itself, libustrates one of our commonest stock vices—the habit of paying dividends out of the capital. The hillwall people collected less revenue than they paid away in dividends and so carried accounts on their books as still due that had been paid years ago, and sold fresh preference stock from time to time to make good the gap. In this way debts due the company arose from about £22,000 to £220,000 in the course of a few years. Many companies play the same trick, either to write up lease-holds or to refrain from willing down or charging repairs and renewals against the capital, thus eating up their substance and leaving the husks to posterity.

An Attorney Disbarred.

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An Attorney Disbarred.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—The sumeme court has disbarred John J. Coffey from all the courts of the state. The
charge against him was that he threatened a cilent that if he did not pay
him a certain amount of money he
would prevent the cilent from securing
moneys belonging to him.

Fruit Post Quaranting.

Fruit Fest Quarantine.

RAN FRANCICO, Feb. 27—Ala meeting of fruit exporters today a committee was appointed to zo to Sacramento and to urge the passage of a bill in the legislature providing for more stringent quarantine measures guarding against fruit peats in lieu of the bill just vetoed by Oovernor Gage.

SEATTLE, Wash, Feb. 27.—A letter received from Dawson today says that the first mall that has been received there since last fall arrived January 28th. There were about 25,000 letters.

CHAMBERS IS OBJECTED TO

Formal Request for His Removal.

Germany Angry Over the Samoan Affair.

Agrarians Find Fault With the Meat Inspection Bill-Caprivi's Letters.

Copyrighted 1899 by Associated Press.] BERLIN, Feb. 25.—The United States mbassador Andrew D. White, has had veral protracted conferences this ceek with Baron von Richtoff under

further butch of letters written by into General Count wn Caprivi has a published. The letters cleanly the botterie with which Caprivi by the botterie with which Caprivi all her hashes and attacks of the botter of the country of the country has been also show how he felters to be the country of the countr

Tried Patti's Old Game.

employe of the hotel.

Quay's Trial Postponed.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 25.—The postponement of the trial of Senator Quay created a sensation among the legislators and politicisms at Harrisburg. Captain James Clark, who is in charge at the Quay headquarters says it is an outrage. He claims Sensior Quay was ready to no shead with the trial and that his friends had every assurance that he would be homerably acquitted. Senator Meredith, a strong Quay man, says the postponement means the election of Senator Quay this week.

Smokehouse Burned.

A Sprinkle at Stockies-

You invite disappointment when re-experiment. DeVitt's Little Earls Risers are pleasant. easy, therough little pills. They cure constitution and sick headache just as sure as you take them. Dr. C. Paddock, Druggist, 1750 Mariposa street.

A stubborn cough or tickling in the throat yields to One Minate Cough Cure. Harmless in effect, rouches the right spot, reliable and Jost what is wanted. It acts at once. Dr. C. Paddeck, Druggist, 178 Marriess street.

Smokenous settlement of the Jacob Dold Packing Company, together with its contents of sixty thousand pounds of meat, was destroyed by fire today. The resident manuager is unable to state the ioss, which is heavy.

STOCKTON, Feb. 21.—Stockton, had enough of a sprinkle of rain this evening to count on the record as a trace. The sky is still cloudy and there is promise of more rain before morning.

PA-IFIC SEED COMPANY. Wholessie and Estail Dealers. Sto 791 J Bl. Sackamano. Ca 795 to 739 J bt.

ALL HERDE sold at howest prices. A great wanted. Liberal discounts, but NO FEED sold on dockers stone. vice and private book-vice the property of the con-ty is the Charge for Consultation

apon these recent arrests, which are considered nunecessarily arbitrary.

THE SHIPPING BILL.

Important Curtailments and Modi-

factions by the Senate.

MASHINGTON, March 1.-Senatur
Frye, from the committee on commerce
has reported additional amendments to
the Hunna-Payne shipping bill. The
amendments place additional restraints
on the bill and are intended to meet
the cettelensy that have been made up-

on the bill and are intended to meet the criticisms that have been made upon the measure. The assertion has been made that if the bill should become a law, it is, time would require an annual expenditure of \$100,000,000. To meet this criticism, a provision was inserted, limiting the appropriate bounties to \$20,000,000 annually, the language to this provision being as follows:

THE SAMOAN CRISIS.

Partition of the Islands Finds In-

"The Germans fried their utmost to make the natives attack the British Consular and the mission house where the consul was giving refuge to British subjects. It was only respect and fear for the British flag that held the natives to kill all the English missionaries and to sweep the 'pigs of England' into the sea. The looting was terrible. Twenty rillages were utter-respected the houses destroyed and

wrecked, the houses destroyed an e villages left destitute.

Two Valid Excuses. [From the Rochester Heral i.] ist week, late in the afternoon, a was called by Judge Sutherland in

Last week, late in case was called by Judge Sutherland in County Court.
"I would like to ask, your Honor, that this go over until tomorrow," said one of the attorneys.
"On what ground," said the Judge.
"Too tired?"
"Yes, your Honor, I have been arguing a case all day in Part II. and I am really too fatigued to go on with this tried!"

rial."
"Very well, let the case go over. Cal

the next case."

The next case was called and anothe

attorney arose:
"May it please your Honor, I would like to ask that this case go over."
"For what reason?"
"I am too tired."
"You, too? What makes you so then?"

"I have been listening ail day to my

What is Shilo?

A grand old remedy for Cough, colds,

world for a half century, has cured in-

tion and relieved many in advanced stages. If you are not satisfied with

the results we will refund your money. Price 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1. For sale by Webster Brus, druggists.

You Try It.

You Try It.

If Shiloh's Cough and Consumption
Cure, which is sold for the small price
of 25 cents, 50 cents and 31, does not
cure take the bottle back and we will
refund your money. Sold for over fifty
years on this guarantee. Price 25 cents
and 50 cents. For sale at Webster
Bros., druggists.

Willesses Tighten the Coil

Of Evidence About the Man-Slayer.

William Taylor, Duke's Companion, Tells of the Homicide. Till's Murderous Remark.

Tednesday's Daily. Second trial of Leon Hill for the must of Lloyd Duke is progressing well in Judge Webb's department of the anterior court. Yesterday George M. Rebert, one of the Jurymen, annourced that he was sick and anable to some on the jury, and a special entry of the was ordered summaned y bom to draw a substitute juror

L. Son, on was selected.
The case then proceeded. The intaid t was read to the prisoner, and the coming statements made. The introduction of testimony was then

begun.
The first witness called was Mrs. M. J. Forsyth, who testified to a murder-ous remark made by Hill before the shooting. Mrs. A. J. Motiey heard the remark, but she did not know who made it. Charles Johnson told of the

David Searord, who kept a store near Warthum, was the next witness. At about 5 a'clock on the aftermoon of the killing, Hill came to his place and wanted to rell some meal. Blood was noticed on his clothes and when Searord alluded to 16. Hill replied that he "had two shatguas and he did not give a d—". Louis Hansen also testified to the remark, and Z. T. Joavall, who was with Hill all that day, was the East withers called to the stand. The principal witness of the day for the prosecution, however, was William

The principal withess with procedurin, however, was William T. Taylor, who was with Duke when the latter was killed. On the morning preceding the evening of the homicide Duke called for Taylor and the At the springs they mee hill and George Lovell in a saloon, and during a conversal in a saloon, and during a conversation Lovell remarked that he would bet 35 that Hill could throw Duke. The latter replied that he would wager 55 that Duke could throw the defendant or whip him. There was considerable more talk along this line. Finally Duke and the witness left and went to the proprietor of the springs, and Duke secured a lob witnost difficulty. He was to come to work the next day. Taylor and Duke then walked to the crequet grounds, and there they mee they mee a springs, and there they mee they are grounds, and

and Duke secured a job without diffi-culty. He was to come to work the next day. Taylor and Duke then walked to the crequet grounds, and there they met the defendant and Loveall, who had returned from a drive to Seacord's place. Again tan-tering words passed between the men as to their ability to whip each other. Take finally said to Hill and Loveall; "Yill bet that you fellows haven't got \$2.5 between you to bet."
"Will you allow us to borrow it?"

m. was Duke's answer. "No." was Duke's answer.
"Afterwards the men met in the saloon exain. Duke was standing at the bar about to take a drink with some friends when Hill came up near by. Duke asked him if, he had any money.
"What do you think! I would be here at the bar-if. I oldn't have any?"

at the har-if I didn't have any?"
was the detendan's reply.
Afterwash Duke and the witness
went to the barn to get their team, and
finding that they were short of tobacco
they drove back to the store to buy
some. When they arrived there Hill
and Loreall came driving up, Baving
gone after their team tumediately after
the witness and Duke started to hitch
up theirs. Hill was driving and passed
very close to Duke's waron, whereupon
the inter exclaimed, "Be careful that
you don't sike a wheel off." Hill paid
no beed to the warning, answering that no beed to the warning, answering that the wheels were all right and drave on betwen Duke's wagon and the store, there being just enough space for him

to do so.

Duke and Taylor then started for how, and after they had driven some mine Hill and Loveall came up from the driving rapidly. As the witner and Duke crossed a dich, Hill let 13 team run down upon them so that the pole was pushed dangerously rate he within a high.

into the vehicle ahead.

It was later on in this trip that the killing occurred, but up to adjournment yesterday the witness had not reached yesterday the without that point.

W. N. Coldwell was also called yes to a dying declarate.

w. N. Coldwell was also called year-terday to testify to a dying declara-tion, but after a legal fight, it was ex-cluded on the ground that the funda-tion had not been sufficiently laid. It was ruled out at the former trial also. D. E. N. Liffany told of examining the wounded man and probing for the

From Thursday's Dally.
The taking of testimony in the s trial of Leon Hill charged with the murder of Lloyd Duke, closed yesterday afternoon. The attorneys will make their arguments this morning and it is thought that before noon the case will be in the hands of the jury. Young Hill's fate will probably be known be-

The most interesting part of yester day's proceedings was the testimony of Hill himself. Early in the day it had been announced that the defendant would take the stand in his own behalf

would take the stand in his own behalf and the announcement coursed a large crowd to flock to the court room. Hill's aged father and mother sat in the court room and listende eagerly to their too's version of the shooting. According to the defendant's own story there appeared to be very little to instify the killing of Duke. He told of the race along the grade just before the shooting and how he succeeding setting ahead of Duke. He admitted that after passing Duke's right sloped several times and stated that one of the stops was made for the purpose of repairing his harress, which that one of the stops was made for the purpose of repairing his harness, which had ben broken. At each ctop made by the defendant Duke came up from hehind and attempted to pass, but could not do so on account of the narrowness of the grade.

At the third stop Duke became enasperated and cried out to Hill, "Hold on and Till come up and fix you."

Duke and Hill both jumped to the ground and Hill fred immediately, He then jumped into his rig and drove away.

"Why did you think it necessary to shoot Duke?" was asked of the witness.

"Did you think he was armed at the time?"
"I couldn't tell on account of the darkness." was the answer.
"Now, you say you had a better team than the man you shot," sail Mr. Everts: "what was there to prevent your title in danger?"
"Nothing," answered Hill, "But I didn't choose to run away."
Ameng the other witnesses who testified on behalf of the defendant were Tony Lovesil, a man maned Callwood and another numed Huremelt. Lovedil was with Hill when the shooting occurred and his account of the affairous substantially the same as that after his testimony of Caliwood and Hummell was incended to rebut a few minor points brought out by the prosecution.

LEGALITY OF THE CHARTER

LEGALITY OF THE CHARTER Judge Nourse Acknowledges That He Was in Error.

Editor Republican: I desire to correct in error, into which I have been let by Governor Waterman's official declar an error, into which I have been led by Governor Waterman's official declaration that the proposed amendment to section 8 of Article XI. of the constitution, was not submitted to the people. I'pon further investigation I find that as long ago as 183, a general sample was enacted by the legislature, providing any such amendment proposed by the legislature, it in other mode shall be provided for its submission to the prople, shall be a submitted by proclamation of the Governor.

The Section in question seems to have been amended by a resolution adopted March. 1831, by a two-thirds vote, and probably submitted to the people at the election of 1882 by a proclamation of the governor.

election of use the governor.

If this was done (concerning which I have no present means of knowledge but only presume the fact to be sold the amendment in question has become a part of our constitution, it having be

GEORGE A. NOURSE. Fresno, February 28, 1899. SCHOOL CHANGES.

A Number of New Districts Likely

to be Organized.
Indications are that before the end of the coming school year a number of new school districts will be organized new senou districts will be organized within the county. Almost every day a petition of some sort is received at the office of the County Superintendent, asking to establish a new district or to change the boundaries of the districts already established.

tentay received a petition signed by twenty heads of families asking for the formation of the Rountree district. The and partly from the Jacalitos district.
The school will be in the southwestern
part of the county, not far from Coalin-

ga.

It is also proposed to organize portions of the Manzanita and Big Sand It is also proposed to organize to-tions of the Manzanita and Big Sandy schools in the foothills into a new dis-rict. Several of the residents to be affected by the change were in Fresn-ne yesterday taking the necessary per liminary steps toward getting up a pe-tition. A pelition has also been re-ceived and presented to the Supervisors approving of the change of boundaries of the Lewis Creek and Idlewild dis-tricts on the West Side.

THE ORCHARDS.

Report of Horticultural Commissioners.

Red Spider and Linnets Doing Some Damage Spraying is Recommended.

The Horticultural Commissioner. yesterday filed with the clerk of the posterumy men with the cierk of the Board of Supervisors their report for the month just passed. It reads as

fellows:

to mount just passed. It reads a follows:

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors, Geuttemen:—We the Horticultural Commissioners of Fream county beg leave to submit our report for February.

The inspecting of unchards and fruits has been steadily pursued during the month and we have inspected many occhards. We are glad to say that the orchards are in better condition than they have been for some time.

We note with pleasure the immediate response on the part of the orchardists and fruit dealers to clean up their stucks. We find the linears still doing damage. It att had used the whole oll scap remedy recommended by us in our last report it would have saved much fruit. It soo late now to use the remedy in any advantage.

is too late now to use the remedy
to any advantage.

The red spider eggs are numerous
and unless there is a free use of
sulphur (which we are advising) the
spider will do much damage, but by
timely and intelligent use of sulphur any great damage will be prevented.

Mr. Henderson is required to be in
the prest of the lung as the nur-

Mr. Henderson is required to us at town most of the time as the nur-sery men are shipping in and out of town all the time. Each day many shipments are sent in and out of nursery stock and fruits and it is necessary that Mr. Henderson should be in town most of the time. should be in town most of the time. However, he gets out in the country and does some work notwith-standing the amount of work he

standing the amount of work he does in town.

J. A. Rose and E. C. Marchall of districts No. 2 and 3, will in a few days be over their districts once, and will then start over a second time to see that orchards have been sprayed according to instructions. There is a good deal of urgent work There is a good deal of urgent work to be done puts now when spraying is under keadway, and we aim as far as possible to see that all infested orchards are sprayed.

Respectfully submitted,

J. A. ROSE,

ELI HENDERSON,

F. C. MARSHALL.

Thousands are Trying It.
In order to prove the great mark of
In order to prove the great mark of
In order to prove the great mark of
for Catarth and fold in Head, we have prepared a generous trial size for 10 cmts.
Lit it of your druggist or send 10 cetat to
ELY BROS., 50 Warren St., N. Y. City.

"When I heard him make the remarks about fixing me I remembered what my mother had told me—"
"Never mind what your mother told "Never mind what your mother told you," interposed the District Attorney, and the court sustained the objection, On cross-examination Hill declared declared the statement of the court sustained the objection.

on cross-examination Hill declared drat he feared Duke, but did not state why.

"Was Duke armed at the stime?"

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TASTES DIFFER

The "Embalmed" Beef liquor satoms and cafes who sell inconcential fliquors to privates or non-commissioned officers. Their real led them on Sunday right, it is thought, too far, and the Impression prevailed that they are trying to get every cafe proprietor under bonds, without waiting for clearly established offenses. There is a great deal of unfavorable criticism areas those recent travets, which are is Tasted.

Enlisted Men Are Put to the Test.

A Possibility That the Board of Inquiry Will End Its Labors Today.

WASHINGTON, March 1.-The for ture of the court of inquiry into Gen-eral Miles' beef charges yesterday was in object lesson in canned meats protoday's hearing. The court had prebeef that had been sout to Cuba and canned beef fresh from the factory Four plates were prepared hot in a stew and four cold as they came from the can, the fresh beef being prepared

o make it resemble the others. The enlisted menwere orderedto saw ple each and say which was the sort they had had in Cuba. It was a try-ing ordeal for the men, mast of them declaring that none of the plates took-ed like anything that they had eaten in Cuba. But upon repeated assuran-ces that there was camp canned beef in two plates and after being urged that they should at beast choose to the best of their bellef, the court successed-ed in getting an expression of opinion from each of the men. An army surgeon, Dr. Bawden, kept talty on the guesses of the men and

from each of the men.

An army surgeon, Dr. Bauden, kept tally on the guesses of the men and changed the positions of the plates at recesh witness had left the room, The result of this record was not made public.

The most interesting winness of the target of the theory of the the theory of the the theory of the the theory of the theory of the theory of the theory of the theory

day was Lieutenant Ramsay. Niuth in-fantry, who had served us a commis-sary officer at Isanuiri and Sautige and who characterized the camed roast beef as an "unpalatable and uninviting grade of infector meat, which he would not willingly feed to any man, sick or

grave or more respectively. The program for today as outlined in advence by the court of inquiry into General Mies' here allegations was the examination of commissary officers and some volunteers who have responded to the summons of the court. It was also decided to hear Dr Bowden's report on the heef tasting examination of the enlisted men resterday. Sergeant Hatcher, Ninth infrantry, was recalled and asked to identify an old and travel-stained wooden case of canned roast beef, which his regiment had recalved in Santiago and brought home with them. He was then

old and travel-stained wooden case of canned rozast beef, which his resignment had recaived in Santiago and brought home with them. He was the necessary and Lieutaniant Colonel A. L. Smith was called and questioned as to the history of the beef on the steemer Manitoba which was sent to Porto Rico during Colonel Smith's service there. As Colonel Smith's service there, As Colonel Smith's service there. As Colonel Smith's service there, as Colonel Smith recollected, she was sugaged in dischargin beef about six days. Only so much beef cauld be taken on each day as the troops could use, consequently she did not discharge all her beef, but she had a large carge of other stores which were much neaded and Colonel Smith succeeded in getting them all off. He supposed her return to the states with sick soldiers was under orders from General Wilson, but he did not know whether or not General Wilson here that she was carrying bock \$50,000 pounds of beef to the states.

Colonel Gamagher of the subsistence department, who was commissary at General Shafter's headquarters outside Santiago, testified that when company to the states and the subsistence department, who was commissary at General Shafter's headquarters outside Santiago, testified that when company to the states of the process of the process of the process of the subsistence department, who was commissary at General Shafter's headquarters outside Santiago, testified that when company to the process of the pr

reast user. Colonel variangue: said one is was fed to the Cuban troops and Sandingo residents, who preferred it to becom. As there were more Cubans and refugees to be fed than there were soldiers, the canned heef did not so amiss.

MUST GO DRY.

No Beer for Soldiers in Havana.

Volunteer Officers Obligingly Purchase Flasks of Whisky for High Privates.

HAVANA, March 1.—The American military authorities in Cuba are at-tempting to make the American sol-diers teetotalers by stopping the sale of heer at post exchanges and closing the bars in Havana and Marianao for selling beer or wine to privates or non commissioned officers. The proprietor of such places are fined \$500, but ar

giving bonds.

The private soldiers, especially the volunteers, think it a hardship that they may not buy beer when the officers of their regiments are unrestricted, especially as the volunteer officers feel contradeship for their men and of-

feel comradeship for their men and orten huy flashs for them.

As matters stand now, the American soldiers cannot get a drink, not
oven beer, without breaking the faw or
forcing some one else to break it. Navertheless, all regulations to the contrary notwithstanding, they will drink;
and the present regulations so operate
ther they can only use the worst that they can only get the worst brands of rum and brandy, surrepti-

brands of rum and brandy, surreptitiously brought into camp.
On Sunday night seven cates were
closed in Havana, including as already
rabled the Abiau and the Tacon. The
former was closed for keeping open after hours, the latter because its proprietor, a Spanlard named Gonzales,
was said to have sold Ilquor to a sergeant.
Gonzales, who hus a good reputation,
declares that at the time the alleged
offense was committed, the cafe tables
were crowded and about fitty people
were at the bar geting drinks, among
them the sergeant in question. Several

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Totally Destroyed.

this year are excellent, and with a good fruit yield and with a successful raisin season, the people of this favored vicinity will be better off than any other section the state should this b If the wheat crop also produces an "abundant harvest," Presno will undoubtedly enjoy a year of un

will unbabilishly enjoy a year of un-precedented prospective.

Not only are the indications now meas promising for a large fruit crup, but there will certainly be an excellent market for California fruit this year, as the Eastern crops have suffered most severly from the recent cold weather. It is a poor bilizard that does not blow somebody good, and this year it will be the California fruit growers who will reap the benefit, B. E. Hutchinson, a prominent mem-B. E. Hutchinson, a prominent mem-

bounties to \$9,000,000 innuity, in mings to this provision being as foliows:

"The total compensation to be paid out of the treasury, as provided in this section shall in no fiscal year exceed the sum of \$9,000,000 and the secretary of the treasury shall make such regulations for the payment of said compensation as will counse any excess in the total amount of compensation enraced under this section for any one year over and above \$5,000,000 to be deducted pro rata from the total compensation due each individual or corporation entitled to such compensation forcumer during said fiscal year. The bill as projected benefits to foreign built vessels under contract for American citizens on January ist has. Advantage, it is asserted, arrendy has been taken of this provision and a number of contracts are said to have sprung into existence for the construction of ships abroad. As now reported the language is changed so as to require that ships coming under this provision shall have been in actual course of construction on January 1st. The bounty to be paid to foreign built vessels is also reduced to 50 per cent under selection of ships abroaded to 50 per cent under selection of ships abroaded to 50 per cent under selection of ships abroaded to 50 per cent under selection of the paid to foreign built vessels is also reduced to 50 per cent under

in order for the trees to hold up the rest.
In spaking of the eastern crop, Mr.
Hutchhason stated that in Delaware the crop was practically killed, and in southern Georgia it also suffered heavily. In Michigan, around the lakes, there is about half a crop, while in the interior the loss is almost total. The only fruit that excaped is the apple.
Mr. Hutchison declares that the East cannot have anything like a fair crop, and fruit buyers will have to trock to California. In that event, the California fruit raiser will be in a position to command high prices.

creasing Favor.

I.ONDON, March 1.—The Daily News in an editorial on the Samoan crisis The Board of Supervisors yesterday adjourned for the month. With the exception of one week during which the numbers attended the state convensays:

If Baron Duclow would be a little more explicit there might be a better chause of doing business. Certainly the present arrangement is a failure. The times commenting editorially upon the speech of Baron Buclow in the Reichstay greaterlay. is inclined to think that a partition of Samoa will prove the final solution of the problem.

The Dally Graphic publishes this moorning from a Samoau correspondent.

COPPLAND-JENNET At the residence of the bride, on Illinois avenue, at 8 o'clock Monday evening, Joseph K. Copeland, and Miss Minnie M. Jente, Rev. Sawyer officiating.

VIEW OF SOCIETY

As It Exists in the Gold Town of Dawson.

The Demi-Monde the Favorites of Government Officials.

Ed Wolcot, formerly deputy county lerk, who is now in Dawson in comati, all Fresno lads, has written an inresting letter to Court Reporter N. H. to that penned a short time ago by ank Neate and published in the Reing things in Mr. Wolcott's missiv

For instance, the following extract es an idea of the state of society in Dawson-a state which is not at all

"While there are a good many women here the greater portion of the fair sex are riff-raff of Juneau, Scattle, San Francisco and other cities. Our prominent citizens doff their hats to them and address them as ladies, and these women are porgeous in silks and dismonds and furs and are the favored. es at the postoffice, the gold commis-oner's office and other public offices

two fellows passed, pulling a corpse on a hand sied. One fellow said, Where in — is the hole? His friend answered, 'Haw the — do I know? That hol that dug it said it was in the English grave yard, but I don't know where that is,' and they mushed along to land a place to bury the poor unfortunate." two fellows passed, pulling a corpse on

ax soon as the fortune hunters and that class return to their homes, and they are going out every day. As it is now, the labor market is overstocked.

A Farewell Party.

were crowded and about fitty people were at the bar geting drinks, among them the sergeant in question. Several times the barkeeper refused to serve the ergreant, but the latter finally graned a glass of liquor intended for another, an American office. The interval of the proprietor, who was watching immediately caused the barkeeper's arrest. This is the explanation of the proprietor, who appeared yesterday morning before the polles functionaries, where he was informed by the interpreter, who had talked with the sergeant that the statier's testimony would clear him as the sergeant would redict the facts just as they had occurred when the trial came on.

It appears, however, that the officer o. 1024 M street. The evening was

A Woman's Face.

PLEASANT FEATURES ADD TO HER ATTRACTIONS

This is Semething all Women Can Have or Easily Acquire—Seme Simple Rules to Observe.

From the Bereid, New Hampion, M.

The look in a seeman's face is expressive of winst she is. One can easily tell whether she is incitity, wealthy, happy or uselly a finish as a picesant face and third. It's simply all can have or easily seed the state of the s

NO MORE

Burns Gets a Bad

Setback.

Barnes.

Caucus Will Not Now

be Held.

shown 26 votes on joint bailet and has

Kelsey.

This cods the plan of a conference and leaves the cancus further away than ever. It is generally agreed here that a cancus will not now be held. With scarcely an exception those who voted against adjournment sinc die are Burns' supporters.

Speaker Anderson was absent today and Dunlay of San Joaquin, speaker pro tem, presided over the assembly. The morning session of that body was taken up with the consideration of Caminettis resolutions relative to the election of United States senators by the direct vote of the peuple. The first of these is assembly joint resolution No. 13, etc.

Cantain Symoods Upheld.

Captain Symonds Upheld. WASHINGTON, March 2. - The

course pursued by the commander of the United States gunboat Marletta at Blewfields in giving asylum to Genera Reyes, the lender of the defunct robal It is Generally Agreed That a Reyes, the lender of the defunul rabels ion, is fully approved here. It is said that Captain Symonds prebably saved much bloodshed and rioting and incidentally the destruction of property by adopting firm measures terminating the active resistance of the rebels. It is probable that the Marietta will convey Reyes to a place of safety in some other country unless he can make terms with the government of Nicarsons. SACRAMENTO, March 1 .- Today has been an exciting one in the sena-Bulla and Bard have with the government of 1 dropped out of the race. Barnes has

The Venezuelan Boundary. WASHINGTON, March 2.—18 is occur at the state department that the death of Lord Herschell, who was a member WASHINGTON, March 2.-It is

three more that were not cast today. Barnes and Grant combined against Barnes and Grant combined against pluras to adjourn the senatorial conferences in each dearried their point.

Word that there would be a change in the deadlock was sufficient to pack the assembly commber when the vote was taken at noon. All awaited Bulla's name to be reached on roll call. Bulla, who has not yet cast his vote on joint bailot, being excused on account of his being a candidate before the legislature, voted for Barnes.

Anna M. Wood was in from Ray-mond yesterday. She will spend sev-eral days visiting Mrs. Jacob Clark in this city.

PARTIES LIST

JOHN W. BROWT, Postmaster.

MY PRAYERS ARE MINCLED WITH YOURS FOR RAIN.

Business is only pretty good with me-While I am not blue, the sky is rather blue and this effects business in all lines somewhat. If I did not own my own home, my store, and an ivory mine in Senegambin, I would certainly have in get together my searchlight dis-monds, varigated shirt bosom and cardinal necktie and mortgage them in a lump to tide me through the dry weather.

Are the Trustees of East

IN A QUANDARY

Freezo School.

Have No Building in Which to Instruct the Children of the District.

The patorns of the East Fresno school district are in a quandary regarding what action to take to prevent the lapsing of their district. The school was organized last summer and hiss not yet been running six months as required by the law governing new district. The funds of the district were exhausted several weeks ago and at the time the trusters though it would be necessary to close the school for lack of money to pay the teacher.

Miss Chara Westphal, who whelded the forthe in the new district, gradous.

continued to grind as smoothly as if Miss Westphal were receiving \$150 a month for her services. The trustees no longer complained about a lack of funds and it began to be rumored that

standstill. standstill. The hast Freshi united never owned, a school building. William Heim had offered the trustees the use of one of the buildings at the Feir grounds until a school house could be eceted, and like Miss Westphul's his offer had also been accepted with Mr. Helm waited palically for the

new building to go up but not so much as a cingle rafter made its appearance. Last Sunday the capitalist made up his mind to wait no longer and rented the

Last Sunday the capitalist made up his mind to wait no longer and routed the building in which the school had been conducerd. Intrings both teacher and pupils out of doors. The school had been running twenty-three weeks and Just saven short days more were necessary to complete the cycle of six months and save the district.

Miss Westphal was anxious to continue teaching and the pupils were equally anxious to attend school. But neither teacher nor pupil relished the idea of reciting the A. B. C.'s or learning the rule of three on a vacunt lot under the burning sun. The trustees waited for Providence to intervene and help them out of their difficulties as it had done before. But Providence has sixty yet decided whether to act or not. In the meantime it looks as though the East Fresno school district were in a fair way to go out of existence by default.

From Wedneslan's Dair-

from Wednesday's Dails
CEMETERY ROAD.

Meeeting of the Executive and Finance Committees. The executive and finance commit

The executive and finance commit-tees of the cametery improvement committee met in the Farmers' Club-room yesterday afternoon and attended in incidental matters in reference to the improvement of the thoroughfare. The contract untered into by the Board of Supervisors for the grading of the avenue is entirely satisfactory to the committee. Challman Sayre of the board holds a certified check on the committee for the sum the contract price of \$1399 exceeded the \$399, which the board had agreed to expend on the work.

D. S. Ewing and A. M. Drew were D. S. Ewing and A. M. Drew were appointed as a committee to draw up a form of contract to be entered into between the laddles and George Roeding for the trees. To contract price is \$275, and it was announced that the Parlow Lecture Club had already made up \$100 of the amount nocessary. It will cost \$30 cents a year per tree for planting and carring for the trees and that money will have to come from the general fund.

fund.

An advisory committee consisting of
M. V. Ashbrook, J. M. Collier and S. L.
Hogue, was appointed to look after the
construction and notify Mr. Reeding at construction and matry Mr. recogniz at the earliest time possible when the work or setting out the trees can be commenced. The contractor will be asked to grade the sides first so that the work of planting the trees might go ahead while the grading is still in pro-

gress.

It was stated that the work would be begun tomorrow. The meeting then adjourned to meet again next Tues-

THE GUN CLUB.

Electe Officers and Provides for * Shoot Next Sunday. The Freeno Gun Club held a busi-

ass meeting last night in Justice St. John's court room. A good attend-John's court room. A good attendance was present, including a number of the local sportsmen. The first matter to come up was the election of officers for the coming year. W. J. O'Neil was elected president and Clarence Folm secretary. The following board directors was also elected: W. J. O'Neil, Clarence Folm, Dan Dismukes, Sam Thompson and S. C. St. John. The members of the club talked over a shoot which it is proposed to hold on Sunday next at the Follasky

on Sunday next at the Pollasky grounds. The fact was brought out that there is a lady living near the tering from a severe illness. On mo-tion it was decided to pay for her re-moval to the county hospital, provided she is willing to go before Sunday.

erom Thursdoy's Dully.
QUIETLY MARRIED.

J. P. Noble and Miss Eva Morgan Wedded Yesterday.

J. P. Noble, the popular young man-ger of the Sunset Telephone and Teleager of the Suiset Telephone and Tele-graph Company, surprised his many friends yesterday morning by quietly joining the ranks of the Benedicks. The fortunate young lady was Miss Eva Morgan, one of the pretty "hello" girls at the local office of the company. The affair was kept a secret until the

at the local once of the company.

The affair was kept a secret until the last moment and not even the most intimate friends of the bride and groom knew that the marriage was to take place The cecremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents, Rev. E. E. Eccleston of the Presbysterian church officiating. After the knot had been tied the guests sat down to a sumptuops wedding breakfast.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McBean, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Alexander, Mrs. J. Ranger of Tulare, Miss. E. Noble. On the Morgan, Tindley Morgan, Lena Morgan, W. C. Morgan and T. Noble.

The newly wedded couple took the till the will spend several days before returning the several days before returning the several controller in the last the last the last the several days before returning these will spend several days before returning these will several days before returning these will several days before returning the several days before return

they will spend several days before re-turning. They will make their home in this city.

J. S. Irvine was yesterday appointed a deputy sheriff without pay Sheriff Collins.

Jack Contract Carlo

who had caused the arrest prevented the sergeant from testifying as he had intended to do and Gonsales was fined \$500 and ordered to keep his house closed for three days. He has forwarded a written protest, with his statement of the transaction, to Major General Ludlow, asking for justice.

While such a case is scarcely typical of the general policy of the military authorities in Havana, there is evidently a strong desire on their part to make examples of all proprietors of figuor saloons and cafes who sell intoxicating flugors to privates or non-

The prospects of a good fruit crop

B. E. itutchinson, a prominent member of the Farmers' Club and an authority on fruit matters, stated yesterday in response to a Rapublican reporter's inquiry that all things now point to a heavy fruit crop this coming season. "There will be a good crop of all kinds of fruit," he said, "except possibly spricols, which are very poor in places. In spots the trees have not blossomed at all. I do not know how to account for it unless it is due to last sheam's drought.
"The creater part of the fruit, however, is looking line. The fruit is well sot, some little of it is bleached, but not caugh to speak of, hardly. The frost his also done a little damage, but that, to, is trivial. In fact, in most places the fruit will have to be thinned, in order for the trees to held up the rest.

Bulla's Vote Now Goes to

Supervisors Adjourn.

members attended the state convention of Supervisors, the board was in session nearly the entire month. Testerday all road matters were continued until March 19th. The petition of Albin & Jeighton for a saloon license was read for the first time and went over under the rules.

A Funeral.

which have not been touched upon by former letters from the far north,

w to a mining country: While there are a good many women

sinner's office and other public officest, and wherever any claims are upen for entry they are the first to get the tip." This is how then writer describes a funeral in the Klondike:

"There are three graveyards in our immediate neighborhood. They used to bring the corpses up in bob-sleds, but now haul them up by dog team and sometimes by hand. The other day

The writer states that at the time of The writer states that at the time of writing (middle of January) they did not know who was Governor of California or whether the war with Spain was attle soling on. Their last news from Fresho was by letter dated August 15th, so they are verily separated from the rest of the world. He states that Dawson is dull at present, but he predicts that will be good for several year

A farewell party was tendered to Miss Vern Coolidge last night at her home,

being a candidate state. We total for Barnes.
His action was met with a thunder of applicase. It showed that Harnes was to receive the Bulka vote. Every Bulka man, with the exception of Cosper, who voted for Irving M. Scott, and

was to receive the Bulla vote. Every who voted for Jerving M. Scott, and Labarev, who was away, voted for Barnes. Senators Fiint and Rowell, who have been voting for Bard, cast their votes for Scott. Greenwell, who a short time ago changed his vote from Grant to Bard, voted for Grant today. During the noon hour the Burnes and Grant forces came to an understanding. They decided that they wanted no more conference and agreed that when the meeting of the Republican members was called to orient this afternoun they would vote to adjourn sime die.

At 4 o'clock the conference was held, making the third this week. Dibble was the first speaker. He pointed out that it is important that a senator belected. There are now three majority unadidates. Dibble stated that he spoke for Colone) Dariel M. Burns and in his name. Burns was described as a narty man, one who exacets no pledge. He was not a candidate until the newspapers by their infamous at tacks forced him to say "I will, be a candidate. It was manly, the speaker short on the say that this is a government by majorities. He had, "The speaker went on to say that the las a government by majorities. He had," The speaker went on to say that the las a government by majorities. He had, "The speaker went on to say that the las a government by majorities. He had, "The speaker went on to say that the las a government by majorities. He had, "The speaker went on to say that the las a government by majorities. He had, "The speaker went on to say that the las a government by majorities. He had, "The speaker went on to say that the las a government by majorities. He had, "The speaker went on to say that the las a government by majorities. He had, "The speaker went on to say that the las a government by majorities. He had, "The speaker went on to say that the las a government by majorities. He had, "The speaker went on the say that this las a government by majorities. He had, "The speaker went on the say that this las a government by majorities. He had, "The speaker went of the spea

had not in that way selected the legisintive attaches.

"Is the idea of caucus unfair?" he
asked. "I say in the name of Colone
Buras that he is willing to go into caucus and after a reasonable number of
ballots have been taken he will with
draw if it be found that he cannot be
elected, and I will withdraw his name."
Dibble was followed by Assembly
man Clough, who stated that he voted
as his district desired and that he did

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as his district desired and that he did not require any caucus to cover up his acts.

Davis and Simpson made short addresses, after which Senator Stratton moved to adjourn sine die. Senator Shortridge took the floor afsanator stortings took me north ter the motion had been made and gave it as his opinion that some changes could be made. Some oil had been thrown upon the troubled waters by the conference and some vitriel. He stated that he wanted a caucus because he was the conference and some vitriel.

wanted to see some one elected. General Barnes, Senator Bulla or Colone Burns; but that he preferred Colone Surns
"Suppose Burns were to be elected?"
he asked, "would any very great wrong be done?" me donc?" Leavitt gave it as his opinion that

Leavitt gave it as his opinion that great good could come of the conferences were the situation fully and fairly considered. The motion to adjourn prevailed, however, by a vote of 28 to 48. The vote was as follows:
To adjourn—Senators Davis, Gillette, Robell, Smith, Trout, Boyce, Dickinson, Morehouse, Stratton, Bulla, Cutter, Fifat, Jones, Lucheinger, Nutt, Taylor; Assemblymen Blias, Brown, Clark, Concoy, Dale, Merritt, Works, Raw, Blood, Glough, DeLancey, Dunley, Hold, Kinghts, LeBaron, Merth, and thus bring happiness to each and greyer one of us.
Raw, Blood, Glough, DeLancey, Dunley, Hold, Kinghts, LeBaron, Merth, Statistic, LeBaron, Merth, Royston, Chenoweth, Crowder, Knowtkin, Laviner, Mellek, Milce.

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